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NOMINATIONS COME IN SLOWLY; LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY AWAITS THOSE WHO ENTER RACE EARLY

We Want Men, Women, Young and Old, Who Are Willing to Exchange Six Weeks of Their Time for Five Autos

The Campaign Manager, Mr. Baldwin, will be at the Tribune office every evening until 9:00 o'clock. Come in and see him some time soon and get an early start. Nothing has been done as yet, and you have an equal chance with all. Get busy at once. New or old subscriptions count

Will your name be on that first list of entries into the Tribune's "Everybody Wins" contest? It should be—just think of that Hudson Sedan, Studebaker Six, Oakland Six, Nash or Overland that are waiting

to be driven off and in a short time, too—only six weeks.

Nominations have been coming in slowly. People don't seem to believe we are giving such handsome prizes away absolutely free to the people that get the most subscriptions, either new or old. Take advantage of the next few days before they all wake up to how easy it will be to get yourself a free car and get the jump. Your subscriptions count more the first three weeks than any other time and if you lead then you WANTS LIGNITE

ately. Fill out that nomination belief that lignite coal cannot be used

blank you will find in the paper as economically as other coals.

OPERATORS TO

FORM COMMITTEE

Formation of a committee of inves-

tigation and education by lignite

tion this afternoon to a few larger

operators. He asked them to meet

extensive investigation into uses of

new users of lighte may be ac

PETITIONS FOR

NEW HIGHWAY

Change of Plans Is Made by

Good Roads Association

in Legislative Program

Petitions asking that a proposed

commission be placed before the vot-

second initiated law, providing that

It is understood that directors of

work in the state preceding the sub-

that the best interests of the associa

BISMARCK WAS

tion and good roads development

SWEPT BY FIRE

Tuesday, August 8, 1898, was a

terrible day in Bismarck. On

that day the business portion of

the city was swept by fire. Though the city was yet small

the damage amounted to upwards

a half of million dollars, accord-

ing to the Bismarck Daily

9 o'clock at night, when flames

freight warehouse of the North-

ern Pacific railroad. The fire

swept up Main street, burning

many buildings. The Tribunc plant was badly damaged, but

nevertheless the newspaper was

issued in abbreviated form, with

The same issue announced the

IS BROKEN

death of Governor Frank A.

George Contchigan, a section fore-

Chinese fishermen paint an eye

man at Ryder, received a broken

accomplete story of the fire.

MAN'S SHOULDER

Briggs.

the way.

The fire was discovered about

smoke issued from the

Tribune of that date.

sociation.

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quainted with best methods of using

will win those cars. By turning in \$30.00 worth of subscriptions from people already taking the paper or new ones you get an additional 200,000 votes every time. Get out and get busy or if you haven't got a subscription book yet be sure to call up the coal operators of the state was urgen Tribune office and tell them to bring by Governor Nestos in a communicayou one. Send in or phone in your nomination today, or come to the Tribune office (open until 9) and here Wednesday with Dean Babcock see us and we will show you how of state university, who has made easy it is to get started and win. No one has turned in a single sub- lignite coal to outline plans whereby scription and so few candidates have come to us that you have all the chance in the world if you don't this North Dakota product and to dis-delay but decide to enter immedi- pel in minds of many North Dakotana

and you have 5000 votes to start on equal to all the rest. No Scheme; No Graft

This is not a "something-for-nothing" scheme. In fact, it is no scheme at all. The Tribune experts to receive full dividends for every dollar invested, and is willing to pay its friends for their assist-This is simply a business proposition whereby the Tribune will increase its popularity, make its work more successful, its space more valuable and its scope of operations more far-reaching. At the same time it will advertise the prizes offered and the merchants who handle these will also be bene-

Provisions for the payment of law creating a new state highway serve. commissions has been made by set-ting aside \$2500.00. This sum, and more if necessary, will be paid con- ers at the election November 7 have testants who do not win one of the been filed with the secretary of state hig prizes, and who remain active by the North Dakots Good Roads as throughout the campaign.

Remember, the contestant receive with the filing of the petitions alting the greatest number of votes in tered plans of the good roads aseither district will win the Hudson sociation in its plan to develop the Sedan and the next highest the road systems of North Dakota were Studebaker and Oakland in their announced, which may call for a postrespective districts, while the next ponement of action at present conhighest will win the Nash and Overland. The proposed law provides for a highway commission of

contest will begin when you enter nance of state highways. and last until September 16. Only Petitions had been obtained for a —you have as yet an equal chance expended entirely under the direction with everyone. The prizes offered of the state highway commission, but are yours for a little work during proposed constitutional amendment grading is under the control of the plete in place, \$72.50. the next six weeks. Wouldn't you providing for a new method of con-like to have them? Sign'a nomina trolling a state system of highways. tion blank and they are yours in six

SUIT CHARGES 'FIXING' EFFORT FOR C. N. JANZEN

Suit was filed in the Burleigh district court here today against C. L. necessitate a revision of the plans. Crum, Mandan attorney, asking for judgment of \$675 and alleging "that the money above referred to was paid by C. N. Janzen of Hazen and Ber the Janzen, pursuant to an agree ment between C. L. Crum who was at the time specially appointed by the attorney general of the state of North Dakota to prosecute an action brought against C. N. Janzen, and that the said C. L. Crum agreed that he would see to it that C. N. Janzen would not go to the penitentiary w connection with the action for which he was being prosecuted.

It is alleged \$700 was paid Crum and \$25 returned. Janzen, convicted of e thezzlement, was sent to the pen-

It is alleged the agreement was made prior to April 18, 1921.

Mr. Crum, informed of the action said: "I think it is an outrage and a political frame-up. It is absolutely false. Janzen pleaded guilty and was sent to the peniten*iary and I under stand he still is there."

STRIKE CONFAB WILL BE HELD

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 8.—The Lake
Carriers Association notified Secretary I nvis today that its board of directors would meet in Cleveland Thursday to decide whether the car- shoulder when a horse on which he riers shall confer with represent- was riding stumbled and fell on atives of union vessel men as urged him several days ago. Mr. Contchiby the labor secretary as a means of gan was brought to a local hospital nyert ng the threatened lake strike. for treatment yesterday.

Shoplifting is said to be a being when the sales are on.

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ing advartisement. Miss Ruth Sedgwick is just one of 16 girls who carried the sky-line of Tulsa, Okia., on their hats to the regional conference of the Y. W. C. A. at

FOR GERMANY IS ADVOCATED

French Premier Drafts Conditions on Which Moratorium Will Be Accepted

end of the present year.

are understood to include exploitation of the German customs, mines, railroads and forests, control of the Reischbank and the German bank note press, and supervision of foreign currency as well as exports and

surrender to the allies 26 per cent ning without lights. The police force, and meanwhile the commission would and in some cases much more, of he said, is inadequate to devote them- draft recommendations for future their caiptal, while as a major meas- selves wholly to catching speeders. ure to enforce compliance, the occu- After a discussion of the funds pation and expropriation of the available it was decided that efforts would remain through the re-estab-Ruhr coal field would be kept in re- would be made to add one or two men hishment of the old contracts, and

Grain Grading Act Would Put street and extending west on the cen Headquarters at Fargo

Most contests are long drawn out the governor, one from each congres. of state are engaged today in count. track in the western part of the city. Most contests are long drawn out the governor, one from each congres.

In grains, but the Tribune will make stonal district, which shall have this one short and snappy. The charge of the building and maintenance of the bui

ed. Ten thousand are needed. ous law. The law would transfer the per cent warrants at par. Previous

The time limit for filing petitions bearing 7 per cent interest. the question, have decided that altered for initiated measures to be voted. A petition was received for the pay plans are nescessary in the develop- on at the November election ceases ing of the alley running east an there is need for more educational Duffy, deputy secretary of state.

mission of an elaborate program and RANDLETT ASKS INVESTIGATION

An investigation of charges George Tucker, field agent for the United States Employment Service, is report ed to have made against John Haw county agent leader in North Dakota, 24 YEARS AGO is asked by Gordon W. Randlett, director of extension of the Agricultural College, in a telegram received at the office of Governor Nestos. The telegram said:

"In view of the fact that Tucker has withdrawn federal labor offices from the state and has given as his reason the activities of County Agent Leader Haw and further that he has given publicity to the charge, I desire that request of federal authorities for a full and complete investigation of the whole matter be made. Presi dent Coulter joins me in this request."

WILL MEET AT GRAND FORKS

Important policies with regard to peration of Grand Forks state mil and clevator are expected to be taken up at a special meeting of the state industrial commission and member of the mill and clevator commission apointed by Gov. Nestos, to be held Friday at 10 a. m. in Grand Forks. Governor Nestos, after meeting with members of the industrial commission called the commission for that time. and also dispatched invitations to members of the advisory commission which embraces members of several farmers' organizations.

B. M. Simmons was temporarily appointed by the industrial commis-Shoplifting is said to be a Chinese fishermen paint an eye sion as its agent in completion of "seasonal" crime, the worst periods on their boats to enable them to see construction of the elevator division of Grand Forks project.

END DISPUTES IS ADVOCATED IS DANGEROUS

Alfred Zuger in Leter to City Proposed Settlement of Bitu-Commission Asks Action Be Taken by Police

CITY TO MAKE PLANS WAGES WOULD BE SAME

Will Put on Extra Police. President Lewis of Miners De-Bids for New Main Sewer Are Received by Body

The city commission in meeting last night received a communication from Alfred Zuger in which he com- definite program for ending the soft plained of speeding of automobiles coal strike ready for consideration By NEA Service part of the city, especially in the leaders of the striking union miners day time when many children are out on the streets.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 28.—It's practically certain that Mrs. Luella W. St. Clair Moss, president of Christan the streets.

Mr. Zuger in his letter said : "As a resident in Riverview Add

tion, in behalf of many citizens as well as myself, I desire to call your plated a settlement on substantially attention to the very serious situa-tion with respect to automobile While no sessions of the joint con-speeding on the slopes of Broadway but every decent regard for the safety of children and others who may be upon the streets. They pass President John L. Lewis of the mining the streets.

(By the Associated Press) stop to this excessive speed and discipling enthrecere operators to remonder, Aug. 8.—Drastic moss- regard for the rights of others by the wage negotiations that were ures of financial control in Germany automobiles of this class, otherwise are provided in Premier Poincare's it will end in disaster to some perdraft of the conditions under which son and very likely to somebody's France is willing that the Reichs child. I have personally seen cars bank shall have a moratorium to the fly by at 30 to 40 miles per hour in making and going down these slopes The conditions which are to be when small children were upon them, considered by the financial commit-tee of the allied conference today none of them have been killed or maimed."

To Put On Men.

Members of the city commission agreed with the sentiments expressed ation of an advisory commission of by Mr. Zuger. Police Commissioner imports. All these would be under Henzier said that police had already the active control of international made many arrests for speeding. It settled without strikes. The re-German industries would have to put on to prevent autoists from run- continue in force until next April 1, whose time would be devoted chiefly to stopping speeders. It is the plan to use either motorcycles, or to use stop watches on the various "speed

Sewer Bids Received.

constructing a main trunk line sanitary sewer, commencing at the in- 1885, and almost continuously sinc tersection of Third street and Front 1898. tion of the present sanitary sewer Employes of the office of secretary south of the Northern Pacific railroad ing tomorrow.

law. J. A. McGovern, who filled the and Haggart Construction company. petitions which were circulated under The former was held to be low bid Nonpartisan league auspices, said der on all but manholes. The conenter your name today and get busy motor vehicle license fees should be that there were 11,513 names attach- tract probably will be awarded today d. Ten thousand are needed. or tomorrow. The bid was for 36.
The proposed law is designed to inch single strength vitrified sewer are well worth the effort, how else protecting the proportionate payment restore features of the old grain pipe in place, \$6.95; 30-inch double could you get these cars without of counties. This law will not be saving for many months? They pressed at this time nor will the

contracts have provided warrants

ment of the state roads system, that on August 9, according to Maurice west between Broadway and Main streets and First and Second streets

Sidewalk Petitions. Sidewalk paving petitions were reerved as follows: North side of Rosser street between

Anderson to Briffin street. North side of Thayer street between Anderson and Griffin. (Continued on Page 3)

DEMOCRATS GO TO THE POLLS

'By the Associated Press)
Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 8.—Democratic voters of Arkansas today are selecting their nominees for state and county officers from governor down, and seven members of con-

The campaign has been one of the most active in years, particularly the gubernatorial race between Governor McRae and Judge E. P. Toney, of day.

prominently to the front in the closing days of the campaign. In a number of counties the Klan indorsement was openly given to some candidates and in a few instances entire Klan tickets were placed in the field.

GUARD FINDS JOLIET QUIET

(By the Associated Press)
Joliet, Ill., Aug. 8.—With the exception of a few scattered what the first night guard duty for the troops stationed at the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern shops passed quietly. The firing was occasioned by the su-picious advances of three men who failed to obey commands to halt No one was injured. Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Merris,

commander of the four units quartered here, announced today that the situation is well in hand.

minous Coal Strike Calls for This Feature

clares Belief that Bituminous Strike Will End

(By the Associated Press) Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 8 .- With a operators, especially those of Illi-nois and Indiana. In addition, operother states scattered over the soft the same as being elected. coal fields for the program contem

Thayer and Rosser streets west. Near several informal meetings of both ly every day and night drivers of operators and union officials as word cars are disregarding not only the was awaited from Chicago and Instate laws and ordinances of the city dianapolis where operators were expected to determine who could attend the conference here tomorrow.

through Custer Park and by the ers, and also leaders among the oper swimming pool at rates of speed that ntors here were optimistic regarding endanger the lives of everybody us- the probability of a settlement which if accomplished would be followed "Something must be done to put a almost immediately by the union ask-

broken off in June after several weeks of fruitless effort toward a Lewis had expressed the opinion that "this week will see the end of the bituminous coal controversy." In brief, the program for settlement called for re-establishment of the wage contracts that expired last March 31, the eve of the beginning of the tie-up that has continued more

than four months and also the creinquiry through whose influence, it was expected that disputes would be settled without strikes. The recontracts. The "check off" system of operators collecting union dues there would be no change of working

conditions. The conference was called primar ily to cover only the old central competitive field, comprising Illinois Sewer Bids Received. Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsyl-The commission received bids for vania, which has been the basic unit of wage bargaining off and on since

Predictions today from both sides ter line of Front street, and Front of the wage conference were that instreet projecting west to the intersectiterests outside the coal field would participate in the discussions start

IN AUTO CRASH DIES IN CITY

All the bidders agreed to take 6 Joseph Prsa, Injured Near Menoken Sunday Night. Dies in Hospital

> Joseph Prsa, who was injured Sunday night in an automobile accident near Menoken, died in a local hospital early today. Mr. Prsa's chest was crushed on the left side, and NO ONE HURT IN after X-Ray pictures were made yesterday afternoon hope for his recovery was abandoned.

Mr. Prsa was a section foreman on the Soo line at Magnus, a short distance from Bismarck. He was driv-ing near Menoken when his automobile turned over, crushing him. Two other parties of autoists stopped and gave aid. Because he was so seriously hurt, however, he lay on the ground for two hours.

Remains of Mr. Prsa, who was about 30 years of age, will be sent, was absolved from all blame, its car to Lidgerwood for buzial. He is su. vived by a wife.

surance policy for \$1,000 last Fri-

Lake Village. In the races for state officers, the Kiu Klux Klan issue was brought BE MOVING OUT OF MAGIC CITY

(By the Associated Press)
Minot, N. D., Aug. 8.—Adjance
press publicity to the effect that the city authorities intended to "clean house" on alleged I. W. W. organizers and other workmen who have been in the city for several days, refusing to work for the wages which are offered, tended to put a lull on the work of organizers and caused many of them to leave the city, moving farther west. It is reported that, the organizers have gone to Kenmare and plan to continue their work there,

An appeal was made to the city authorities yesterday by labor bureau officials to stop the work of I. W. W organizers who were urging the men not to go to work for the prevailing wages, causing a shortage of laborers.

Congress-Bound



in Congress. She was nominated on the Democratic ticket in the eightl ators were expected from several Missouri district—and that's about STONE ISSUES

SEES SHORTAGE OF GRAIN CARS FOR THIS FALL

Conference Held in St. Paul **Emphasizes Seriousness** of Situation

AWAIT MILHOLLAN

(By the Associated Press) St. Paul, Aug. 8.—The most serious shortage of cars for the movement of grain in recent years is threatening in the northwest and is already being felt although the harvest has barely started.

This situation was divided today at a conference held by O. P. B. Jacobson, railroad and warehouse commissioner, with representatives from South Dakota and represent atives of the shippers from Mincapo lis, St. Paul and Duluth, J. W. Raish, South Dakota railroad

commissioner declared that the South Dakota crop is even heavier than 1918 and that indications are that severe shortage of cars will be felt in that state in 30 days unless the Interstate Commerce Commission meet the state's needs.

Commissioner Jacobson declared

that the situation is even more alarming in Minnesota. The shortage for hauling grain, he pointed out, has already started in this state with one complaint received from the Farmers Elevator at Bigelow, Minnesota, that the elevator there is crowded to capacity and that the grain is threatened with damage by heating. O. F. Johnson, manager of the cle-vator, declared in a communication to Mr. Jacobson that long trains of empties have passed through the station but are being sent to the docks

The conference estimated that approximately 50,000 cars will be need ed in the northwest at once for potato shipments alone. How many cars will be needed for grain shipment the committee could not estimate, until Frank Milhollan, North Dakota railroad commissioner arrives here Thursday. At that time another conference will be held between the three state commissioners, who will outline a course of action to secure aid from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Jacobson announced that following the conference Thursday one or more of the commissioners would leave at once for Washington to present the seriousness of the case to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

AUTO COLLISION

In yesterday's Tribune in reporting the collision of the Service Taxi Car line with that of a car driven by Arthur Small, it was stated that the taxi car went into a ditch and the occupants were thrown out. Such was not the case. The car never left the road nor was anyone in the Service Taxi injured. Action was started by the police against Small for reckless driving and the Taxi company being on the right side of the road and the driver exercising due care.

RAILROAD LABOR BOARD WILL TAKE UP SENIORITY QUESTION AS REQUESTED BY PRESIDENT

Problem in Effort to End Strike.—"Big Four" Brotherhoods May Be Drawn Into Strike If It Continues, Labor Leaders Indicate, as Meetings Are Called to Consider the Chicago, Aug. 8 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Acting

Adopts Resolution Saying It Will Endeavor to Settle Knotty

upon President Harding's new suggestion for ending the rail strike, the United States railroad labor board today stood ready to consider the question of seniority rights, sole remaining barrier to peace in the railways.

asserted willingness to act on the seniority controversy and to reopen hearings on the wage and rule issues originally involved in the strike.

amendment he offered was voted down.

CALL TO BIG

hood of Locomotive Engineers

this morning telegraphed sixteen

chiefs of railroad brotherhoods

asking them to attend a confer-

ence in Washington next Friday

to consider the railroad situation

throughout the country and

"avert the impending calamity

of a collapse in transportation."

taken following receipt of a tele-

gram this morning from Bert M.

Jewell, head of the shop crafts

unions: William H. Johnston.

president of the International

Association of Machinists and J.

F. Noonan, president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Work-

ers, asking him to call such a

meeting.
"I called the brotherhood

chiefs together as requested," Mr. Stone said, "but I do not

know just what action will be

Much Interest Manifested in

Ohio Primary

(By the Associated Press) Columbus, O., Aug. 8.—Ohio voters

today are waging a battle of ballots

that will determine whether the

state, so far as the Republican party

is concerned shall swing into the

progressive column or remain con-

servative as it decided by a Harding

landslide two years ago, whether it

will continue to stand for strict pro-

hibition enforcement or advocate ar

alteration of the Volstead act, that

will permit the sale of light wine

Both issues are being fought out

Cleveland, would decide in favor of

prohibition and the national admin-

istration. Success of congressman

C. L. Knight, of Akron, or Dantel Williams, Jackson publisher, would

mark victory for the progressives. A

victory by C. Homer Durand, Coshoc-

ton attorney, would be a repudiation

of the Volstead act and an endorse-

ment of restoration of light wine and

RALPH PARSONS

cident

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parsons, received

a broken leg yesterday evening when

a horse which he was untying in a barn at Chris Yegen's farm became

and jumped forward, pressing Ralph

against the manger and probably

stepping on his foot in such a man-

ner as to cause a bone in the left

leg to be broken just above the

angle. Ralph was untying the horse

preparatory to leading it to water

when the accident occurred. Raiph

was badly bruised in several places

to a local hospital yesterday evening.

LEG BROKEN

and beer.

beer.

BIG ISSUES

President Stone's action was

The board's offer to hear the sen-lority question and render a decision on it, came on the heels of President

Both sides in the strike have called meetings for next Friday. T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railway executives called a meeting of association members for that day in New York while Wednesday's meeting of heads of the atrik-ing shop crafts is to be followed by conference Saturday of chiefs of the 16 standard rail unions. At this meeting which will be held in Washngton will be considered the question of operation of equipment which the unions claim is falling into a bad state of disrepair, claims of the Big. Four train service brotherhood-en-

managements. Statements bearing on a threaten ed tie up of railroad transportation were made by Martin F. Ryan, president of the brotherhood of railway carmen, who declared the big broth-

More Disorders

Increasing disorders occurred Troops were ordered to Joliet, Illi-

MUST SETTLE NATIONALLY.

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 8.—The shop
crafts committee of the Southern railway system and the Mobile and Ohio railroad meeting with railroad officials here today advised these officers that they will not make any adjustment of the strike with the Southern or the Mobile and Ohio as the strike is national and must be settled na-

Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern shops. Governor Thomas E. Kilby, of Albama, ordered national guardsmen to Both issues are being fought out in the campaign for governor. Nomination of Carmi A. Thompson, of growing out of the strike of Louis-

Austin King and B. J. Murnhy, for

helper in the St. Louis. San Francis-Governor Parker, of Louisians, inwith the affair.

UNIONS TO REJECT.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- President Harding's second proposal for immed-

trio of shop craft-leaders who con ferred with the president yesterday and received his subsequent call for settlement of the strike, said it was not expected "that strike action will be suggested" at the general conference here, next Friday. The conference was planned after consultation with the legislative agents of the protherhoods and the message sonto Warren Stone, chief of the engineers and it was believed a program could be formulated, 'having for its purpose protection of the public preservation of the railroad industry and in henorable hasis of settlement for the managers and employes."

SLIP OF BOY, WHO RAN AWAY FROM HOME, DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE Eugene Maly's first adventure had run away from his parents home in Berwyn, Illinois. His into the pathways of the open

road of the wanderer, came to an untimely end here.
A slip of a boy, 15 years old,

he embarked from his Illinois home into the great Northwest where he thought perhaps adventure and fortune awaited him. Taken ill while traveling the hard road of the nomad, he was found in the Soo line stocks ards here Saturday, taken to a hospital by a friendly policeman, and died yesterday. Hopcless and dejected he was

unable to tell much of his story when picked up. He did, with pangs of homesickness plainly evident, tell his rescuer that he

father had given him \$18 to pay a bill and unable to resist the temptation of things atractive to a boy, he spent four dollar; of the money and feared to return home. He chose the open road instead. Traveling by foot or stealing rides on freight cars he finally

arrived in Bismarck, seriously ill His parents were notified but their cheering and forgiving message and kindly ministrations in the hospital failed to save the boy He died of brain trouble

The body will be sent back to his Illinois home.

In a majority resolution adopted late last night the board

A. O. Wharton, the only one of the three labor members present at the meeting, voted against the resolution after an

Harding's proposal to railway executives and the striking shop crafts. UNION LEADERS Meetings on Friday (By the Associated Press) Cleveland, Aug. 8.—Warren S. Stone, president of the Brother-

gineers, firemen, conductors and rainmen - that locomotives and other rolling stock are becoming badly crippled and dangerous to operate, were flatly denied by railroad

erhoods will be drawn into the strike within two weeks if a speedy settlement is not made.

nois, where two men were killed and Sheriff James A. Newkirk was wounded in a clash yesterday at the

ville and Nashville railroad shopmen there.

mer carmen in the Northern Pacific shops at St. Paul, were arrested when Samuel B. Smith, a shop employe charged the men attacked him when he went to work, best him and threatened to hang him. Howard MacDonald, a machinist

co railroad shops at Monett, Missouri, reported that he had been beaten with strands of wire rope. structed Attorney General Coco to investigate the situation at Gretna, a suburb of New Orleans, where 15 14-Year-Old Boy Suffers Acby alleged strike sympathizers. Several men testified that they were flogged by negro trustics within the Ralph Parsons, 14-year old son of walls of the jail. The prisoners were released by federal Judge Foster. Governor Parker, in his instructions to the attorney general declared the barn at Chris Yegen's farm became imprisonment of the men was a "dis-frightened by someone passing him grace to the state." He threatened removal of any official found de relict in their duties in connectio

iate termination of the railway shop crafts strike awaite today formal Prsa had taken out an accident inThe taxi company has started action on his body, but no exact injuries action by both sides in the controversurance policy for \$1,000 last Friagainst Small for damage to their could be found. He was brought in sy, but rejection by the unions was foreshadowed in statements by their leaders here. B. M. Jewell, as spokesman for the

In connection with the call for

shop craft executives to meet and pass on the president's proposal, Mr. Jowell pointed out that he and his colleagues did not have authority to answer for the federation. He added that nobody ought to get the idea that the shop federation will ac-

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DAY OF FATE'

German Social Insurance Is Face to Face With **Hard Times**

Berlin, Aug. 8.-Medical treat-ment costs 20 times more in Germany today than it did before the war, declares Dr. Heinrich Brauns. German Minister of Labor, writing in the current number of Reconstruction. Dr. Brauns calls attention to this increase in connection with the critical situation which, he says, prevails in Germany's social in-

Although so far the directors of the sick funds have been successful in maintaining the payment of the benefits, the funds are "approaching their day of fate."

Medicines cost, on an average, 25 times the pre-war figure, while in 1914 a charge of three marks was made for a day's hospital treatment, which now costs 100 marks.

According to the minister's statistics, 16,000,000 employes are insured under the German Invalidity Insurance system, and 1,600,000 under the Private Employes Insurance.

The Sickness Insurance grants to workmen, domestic servants, and clerks, whose annual earnings do not exceed a certain limit, cash payments and benefits in kind. The funds responsible for the payment of

ROUGH WAVES KEEP SAILORS FROM VESSELS

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- One hundred bluejackets from the gunboat Wil mette, Dubuque, Paducah and Gopher of the Great Lakes training fleet, who were marooned ashore last night when high seas in the outer harbor made it impossible for the fleet's motor tenders to operate, returned to their ships today. The fleet has been anchored off the Municipal pier during the Pageant of Progress. During the night the flagship Wilmette which was lying close to the pier put to half of the sailors on shore leave several days ago and into unconsciousness. after police communicated with the Paducah by wireless and were told have Captain Guy L. Eston, the com-nent. He is 72 years old. by Captain Guy L. Eaton, the commander, that it would be suicidal for the men to try to reach the ships.

NOT GUILTY, STRIKER'S PLEA

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 8.—Roy Pearson, Grand Forks, striking employe of the Great Northern railway, charged in affidavits with intimidation of en potash in heu of a duty and the rate affidavits with intimidation of en ployes of the road at Grand Forks on white arsenic. pleaded not guilty when he appeared before federal Judge C. F. Amidon SEES ENDING here today. His bail remains \$300 and he will have a trial at the next jury term of the federal district

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE.

A victure that shows the strange gripping elements of its story is "Forever," Paramount's screen version of George Du Maurier novel, "Peter Ibbetson," which will be displayed at the Eltinge theater, Wednesday and Thursday. Elsic Fergu-son and Wallace Reid are co-stars in this great George Fitzmaurice pro duction

the thream scener lisie Ferguson and Wallace Reid are repealed in a gondologien a Venetian final, it and ice palace in Russia, at the circus Maximus in Rome, of the descrt sands in Algeria, and at various show places in England and France.

in point of expense "Forever" is one of the foremost picture productions of the year. The sets are exact copies of the places they represeat, having been made from photographs and old prints of the days

A.Talk With a Bismarck Man

J. L. Hubert, Retired Deputy Sheriff Of 122 First Street, Tells His Experience
There is nothing like a talk with

one of our citizens for giving hope and encodragement to the anxious sufferer from the dread kidney diseam. We, therefore, give here an interview with a Bismarck man:

'I don't know of any remedy I can recommend more highly than Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mr. Hubert, 1 used them about five years ago when suffering from an attack of kidney complaint. Lumbugo was the worst symptom of my complaint. There were times when I had to lay off from work for several days, my back wast so painful. The kidney secretions contained sediment and burned in spassage. I went to Lenhart's Drug Store and got three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they were nothing in showing beneficial effects upon my system. The three boxes cured me.

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y., -(adv.) SURVIVORS OF AIR DISASTERS HOLD REUNION



DW ORACK, RAY HURLEY, N. O. WALKER, AND HENRY WACKER

of men who have fooled death, was I. W. Dworack and Ray Hurley of aster in England in 1921; and Henry held in Dayton, O., recently.

cently announced his retirement file a contest.

The best horsemen in the picture game and has done range riding, cowpunching and mining and is practically able to live his stories. Edith Johnson is co-star with him in the stories.

The a contest file a contest file a contest file a contest file a contest.

Declaring he still considered him sixteen in township one hundred thirty-eight north of range eighty, west of the 5th P. M.

F. E. McCURDY, Plaintiff's Attorney, Bismarck, North Dakots.

8-8-15-22-29; 9-5-12.

AMERICAN STRICKEN IN SPAIN

(By the Associated Press) Granada, Spain, Aug. 8-John G. Wooley, twice prohibition candidate for president of the United States is suffering from a cerebral attack at a sen and did not return until the hotel here and is reported in a most O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn under storm abated this morning. Nearly serious conditions. He was taken ill

SUGAR SCHEDULE

Washington, Aug. 8 .- The senato was to dispose of all pending amendments to three important sections of the tariff bill-the augur schodule

CAPITAL PIGURE DIES.

Washington, Aug. 8.—William B. Stewart, assistant clerk of the sent of dispose of all pending amendates to three important sections of tariff bill—the sugar schodule, proposed five years' bounty on the lineu of a duty and the rate white arsenic.

ES ENDING

OF BIG STRIKE

Juth, Aug. 8.—United States itor Frank B. Kellogg, who will kere tonight on the lakes to ocean waterway, addressed a fing of business men at the above named defendants:

In proposed five years' bounty on the first of the sunderly today at his home.

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The Board of Directors of Burnt Tree County, N. D., Unitil 8:00 p. m.

Paul, on Sec. 6, Twp. 140, R. 80, Burleigh.

William Adair and J. P. Jackson, Administrator with the Will annexed of the late will and tostamment of the lakes to ocean waterway, addressed a first proposal waterway addressed a first of North Dakots to the above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned and recomplaint of the plaintiff in this action, a copy of the plaintiff in this action, a Duluth, Aug. 8.—United States Senator Frank B. Kellogg, who will speak here tonight on the lakes to the ocean waterway, addressed a meeting of business men at the Chamber of Commerce at noon. The senator spoke briefly, taking up most of his time with the coal situation places of the earth, without losing the Senator Kellogg said he was optimistic for the early settlement of the on file in the office of the Clerk of coal and rail strikes and expressed the District Court of Burleigh Coun-

A new kind of reunion, a reunion | disasters in the history of aviation, American to survive the Z-2R dis-Dayton, who were aboard the ill- Wacker of Akron, O., who was in Those attending were four sur-Langley Field, near Norfolk, Va.; the big aircraft went through the vivors of the three greatest acria! N. O. Walker, U. S. N., the only roof of a Chicago bank.

ocratic primary, but "owing to a defective primary law there is no legal remedy." Reed's plurality was approximately 6,425.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Matter of the Estate of Helen Adair.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned J. P. Jackson, administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Helen Adair, deceased, late of the County of Buffalo, in the State of Nebraska, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator

this notice to the said administrator of Bismarck, in Burleigh County, State of North Dakota.

Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota,

PROPOSALS

WILLIAM MORRIS,

President.
P. O. Bismarck, N. D.
WILLIAM PAUL, Clark.
P. O. Bismarck, N. D.

Underwood Typewriter Co

Standard and Portable. Sold. Rented. Repaired.

Bismarck, N. D.

Ship Us Your Dry Cleaning

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Bismarck, N. D.

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109 3rd St., Bismarck, N. D. Across from Van Horn Hotel.

We give mail orders prompt

attention.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing

at new low prices. Mail orders looked after promptly. We pay

postage one way. Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes sold and renter Bismarck Typewrite: Co. Bismarck, N, D.

8-8-15-22-29.

APPEAL ASKED IS REFUSED

(By the Associated Press) London, Aug. 8.—The attorney gen eral refused today to sanction an appeal to the hose of lords by Joseph sentence to be hanged August 10 for several days ago and Monday lapsed the anged August 10 for bated at Bismarck, North Dakota, sentence to be hanged August 10 for bated at Bismarck, North Dakota, this 7th day of August, A. D., 1922.

Sir Henry Hughes Wilson. Counsel J. P. JACKSON, Administrator with Will Annexed. First publication on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1922.

Next. 10 for the two men applied last week for permission to make the appeal.

Next. 10 for the Jackson, this 7th day of August, A. D., 1922.

Administrator with Will Annexed. First publication on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1922.

CAPITAL FIGURE DIES.

It's Bargain Day in London Town



A provincial postman in England starts the day with hands and The ladies have maded back the bargains hate-which they bought at a smaller sales in London.

Scarcity of Cars Seen Even Though Strike Is Settled

Settlement of the coal and rail

road strikes will still leave some knotty problems before North Ds kots, according to members of the state railroad commission, named tuel administrator for the state. Repairs of grain cars needed to move the big North Dakota crop is likely to cause a scarcity of cars this fall, it is felt. Settlement of the coal strike would still leave the problem of supplying a big deficiency in the coal stocks of the Northwest and certain kinds of coal for North Da-

Chairman Milholian of the railroad commission will go to St. Paul Thursday to confer with members of the Minnesota commission on a program for the entire Northwest. The North Dakota body has joined other Northwestern states in a plea for imof bituminous coal for threshing purposes. A few reports of shortage of bituminous coal for threshing purposes have been received by the state commission.

A conference will be held here to morrow morning with lignite operators of the state on methods of handling the distribution of fuel in North Dakots and on Wednesday af-

And Coal Tar Remedies for Babies Judgment of 1892 vindicated by world's approval of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a simple vegetable compound for constipation—So safe thousands give it to babes in arms-Now has largest sale in the world. WHEN a man is in the 83rd year of his age, as I am, there are certain things he has learned that only time can teach him. The basis of treating sickness has not changed since I left Medical College in 1875, nor since I placed on the market the laxative prescription I had used in my practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then the treatment of con-

Then the treatment of constinuation, biliousness, head-aches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constinuation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of my Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other mild

laxative herbs with pepsin. Recently new medicines have been brought out for constipation that contain calomel, which is mercury, salts of various kinds, minerals, and coal tar. These are all drastic purges, many of them danger-ous, and the medical profession



His Formula to New-Fangled Salts

Doctor at 82 Finds Mothers Prefer

is warning the public against them. Certain coal tar products will depress the heart; certain salts give rise to intestinal poisoning, impaction and rupture of the intestines. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the bet-ter for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with pills and powders and strong drugs, even if disguised in candy? My remedy, too, costs about a cent a dose. A bottle such as you can find in any drug store, will last a family drug store, will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the babe in arms because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal.

The formula of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is on the cover of every bottle, and the ingredients have the endorsement of the U.S. Pharma-

about which George De Maurier fluids responsible for the payment of these benefits are kept up by the contributions of the insured persons and find the strongest assembled in any restrictions of the employers).

Accident and invalidity insurance as well as the sickness insurance, are being operated today with a great feeting operated to great feeting operated today with a great feeting operated to great feeting operated today. The rational control operated to great feeting operated to great \$10,000 Worth of In remembrance of my 83rd birthday I have set aside the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars to be given away in half-ounce bottles of my Syrup Pepsin. Only one Free Trial bottle to a family. All are constipated now and then, and here is an opportunity for you and others to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE. Ask for your free bottle today, simply sending name and address to

A few Cans left!

You can still take advantage of the

Big 5c Sale

DRICE'S PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

COME grocers still have a small supply of the large 12 oz. cans of Dr. Price's at the special price of two cans for 30 cents.

If you have not taken advantage of this big money-saving opportunity do so at once

The cans bear this special sales sticker on the label:

One 12 oz. can at regular price One 12 oz. can at special price Two 12 oz. cans for Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Remember this baking powder is new stock just from the Price Baking Powder Factory, and every ounce is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

See your grocer at once!

Go to your own grocer first and if he is unable to supply you try some other grocer at once,

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to get your two cans of this famous baking powder while the limited supply lasts. Positively no more cans of Dr. Price's will be shipped into this state for sale at this special advertising price.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SALE

GERMAN-BUILT ZEPPELIN FOR **UNITED STATES**

Estimated It Will Take 15 Months for Construction of the Airship

U. S. TAKING NO CHANCES

German Crew Will Fly It to the States, Delivery Reing at Lakehurst, N. J.

Berlin, Aug. 8 .- Facing the fact that memories of the R-38 and Roma disasters still are freshly in mind throughout the world, Germany's builders of the new Zeopelin intended for commercial use in the United States are prepared to exhaust every resource at their command in producing the "last word" in aircraft. The Zeppelin company stands ready to "stake its reputation" on the project, according to an American official who has figured prominently in the negotiations for the contract recently signed here.

This official pointed out, however, that the undertaking strikes no awe in the hearts of the constructors since they already have built larger ships than that now under contract. In fact, he said, they are equipped to produce a Zeppelin of 100,000 or even 120,000 cubic meters, as com-pared with the ship of 70,000 which they have agreed to build for Amer-

Yet the builders recognize the pos sibility of elements hitherto uncontrollable entering into construction of this nature, it is said, and will endeavor to profit by careful study of the fate which befell the two giant airships produced for the United States the past two years in England and Italy: Particular attention will be devoted -to the question of the manifold stresses to which an airship is subject. This problem inas to design and the extreme testing of materials. In these departments, it is felt in American circles here. the Germans have reached an out-

Inspector To Be Present Reception of the ship having been delegated to the naval department of management director of the agriculthe United States, its design will be tural college here. scimitted to that division of the government for approval. In addi- duced into the courses in the consolition, an officer of the department dated rural schools of the state, he will be present at Friedrichhafen as an inspector throughout the Zeppelin's construction. This duty has been assigned to First Lieutenant Garland Fulton, N. S. N., who is here in connection with the contract First Lieutenant R. G. Pennoyer, U. S. N., also has been in Berlin during the negotiations, both of these officers having been on duty in connection with the R-38.

It is estimated that 15 months will be required for construction of the ship. No specific time of delivery has been fixed, this being dependent unon a number of contingencies, not the least of which are the weather conditions. The Zeppelin probably will be completed by next fall, making it likely that delivery will follow during the ensuing summer. Lakehurst, N. J., has been selected as the place of delivery.

The contract provides that the ship will fly to the United States entirely membership in strictly farm organ-German responsibility and manned by a German crew. It has not yet been decided, at this early stage of the project, whether any American personnel will accompany the Germans on their trans-Atlantic

crew of about the same number as that which manned the R438. In this connection it is pointed out here that a large part of the United States mayal department's air personnel was SAYS SPEEDING lost in the accident to the R-38 while the Roma disaster proved a similar loss to the army's air forces. Thus American manning of the new ship will entail training of an almost entirely new crew.

No provision has been made in the contract for the United States to share in the monetary loss, should an park street to Hannilin street. livery. Since the Zeppelin takes the place of costs due the United States in consequence of aerial losses in the war, it is noted, the fixed amount : remains due until such time as the ship is actually turned over to the American government.

RAISIN GROWERS WOULD EXPAND ORGANIZATION

G. F. Gallagher, North Dakota representative for the California Raisin recently rece turned from a business visit to Fresno, Cal., center of the U. S. Rembrandt Studio 5.00 raisin industry. This organization Bismarck Motor Co. 4.50 of fruit farmers is a cooperative one Franch and Welch tion has been marked. An extensve E. A. Brown 5.78 the trade name "Sun-Maid" being known the country over,

"President Giffen's announcement, that there will be no recession in the progress of the raisin association in For twenty-four hours ending at the advance it has been making toward bringing the producer and the Temperature at 7 a. m welcomed by all those whose interest. Highest yesterday is in strengthening the moral character of the association.

"If anything, we must be keener than ever in maintaining the pur- Highest wind velocity 11 pose of the association to handle the business of raisin production for the benefit of the producer and the con- ly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; sumer alike. If the association is to warmer tonight. make new progress, it must be in the For North Dakota: Partly cloudy direction of assuring an organization tonight and Wednesday; warmer tothat will more perfectly represent night, the interests of the growers in producing service crops, crops that will

be a benefit to the raisin eating in main trails of the State are in goo habitants of the United States. condition. The detour at Eldridge "Quality and price slike on the N. P. H. will probably be ne cessary during the present season; it is well marked. This is the only serve this purpose." INTERNATIONAL detour reported on any of the traits.

Thunderstorms and

Squalis Cause Early

Landings for Some

(Ry the Associated Press)
Geneva, Aug. 3.—Thunderstorms

and snow squalla hearly spoiled the

international balloon race for the

James Gordon Bernett cup and gloom

descended upon the enthusiasts when

news was received of several early

landings on account of bad weather

some inside Switzerland and others

only small distances over the Yrontier

in Germany. Later as reports con-tinued lacking from one French, one

Swiss, the three Americans, one Bel-

gian and one Italian, hopes arose that some of the pilots had been

The American pilots remained the

favorites. The race now seems to he

between H. E. Honeywell, the Ameri

can who is still unheard from: Major

Oscar Westover and the Italian pilot

to report having landed at Salorn, is

The general opinion in aeronautic

circles here is that Captain Honey-

ADVISES FARM

Farmer Boys and Girls Must

Keep Accounts, Says Willard

D., Aug. 8

girls on North Dakotas farms must

learn to keep accounts and must get

acquainted with business procedure

if they are going to carry on North

Dakota's tradition as a great farm. ing state—and they are doing it, too

-according to Rex Williard, farm

Farm accounting has been intro-

Mr. Willard has just finished

tour of the normal schools of the

state during which he addressed 2,-

500 teachers who are attending sum-

mer sessions there, emphasizing the

importance of this work. He also

gave short courses on farm account-

The schools he visited were at

Dickinson, Valley City, Ellendale,

Some of the factors which enter

into keeping of correct farm records,

Costs of labor, management, feed, machinery, board, threshing and

operation of tractors as well as over-

Overhead includes: repairing ma-

chinery, buildings and fences; care of

work horses, nutomobile operation,

insurance, interest on money horrow-

ed. taxes; depreciation, telephone, and

izations which deal with the techni

Some of the more difficult points to

determine, he said, are costs of de-

preciation and board and just what

percentage of the automobile cost is

for pleasure and what for business.

property, including purchied and gen-

IN RIVERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

Park street to Hannifin street.

North side of Broadway from West

South side Rosser street from West

A report was received on the swim-

ming pool, showing a loss of \$220 in

operating expenses up to August 1.

expenses would make the deficit about

The report of the city weigher

showed collections of \$41.50 for the month and the police magistrate's fine

Standard Oil Co. 25.00

Quantud, Brink and Reibold.. 1.88

Swimming Pool wages 41.00

WEATHER REPLORT

noon today:

Lowest last night..... 55

Weather Forecasts

For Bismarck and vicinity: Part-

Road Conditions Though rough in places, ail of the

Lowest vesterday

Precipitation

and costs amounted to \$166.50.

\$600, it was said.

IS DANGEROUS

Inventories and methods of valuing

eral farm livestock is another factor

cal or business side of farming.

ing to 325 teachers, while on tour.

Mayville and Bottineau.

ccording to Mr. Willard are:

ACCOUNTING

make good distances.

to rise above the storm and

able

A. Gugliele.

zecho-Siovakia,

General Weather Conditions Light, scattered showers have ocurred in the western part of the NEWS 'SQUALLY' Dakotas and in Saskatchewan and the lower Great Lakes region. Elsewhere the weather is generally fair **BALLOON RACE** Temperatures have risen slightly in the northern Plain States, but have dropped over the Mississippi Valley

drobben over	****		·FP· ·	
	Ħ	L	In.	V
Amenia	77	45	.00	p.
Bismarck	76	50	.00	cl'
Bottineau	80	51	.00	ci'
Bowbells	.74	43	.00	ci'
Devils Lake.	76	50	.00	ci'
Dickinson	78	54	.05	p.
Dunn Center	70	-47	.00	cl'
Ellendale	76	4G	.00	cl'
Fessenden	77	49	.02	p.
Jamestown .	76	50	.00	'ci'
Langdon	71	49	.00	· el'
Larimore	74	48	.00	p.
Lisbon	80	42	.00	el'
Minot	71	41	.00	ci'
Napoleon	77	45	.00	إلى.
Pembina	81	51	.00	ci's
Williston,	74	50	•00	el'
Moorhead	74	50	.00	cl'
		W. 1	Robert	з,
		Mete	orolog	ist,

STATE-WIDE

Guglielemetti, who was the latest Ohio, Arkansas, Alabama and **Texas Hold Elections**

> Chicago, Aug. 8 .-- With state-wide rimaries in Ohio. Arkansas and Alanama and a Republican state conention in Texas, political periscoper inday were trained especially on the Buckeye state, where Republican voters of President Harding's home comonwealth went to the polls to de termine two well defined issues--modfied prohibition and approval of the

Harding administration. The issues centered in the gubernatorial campaign in which it was up to the Ohio G. O. P. to decide whether the state would remain loyal

MANDAN NEWS

Preliminary Hearing

of Rothschiller

Girl Set for Friday

The preliminary hearing of Katie

Rothschiller of Glen Ullin charged

with second degree manslaughter as

a result of deserting her infant son

and leaving him to dle in a deserted

house in Glen Ullin will be heard be-

fore Justice of the Peace Olson Fri

In her confession to State's Attor-

ney L. H. Connolly and Coroner J. K

Kennelly the Rothschiller girl told

them that she had gone to Dickinson,

where the child was born July 28,

had returned to Glen Ullin and left

the child in a deserted house since

she feared that she would lose he

job at the farm of Simon Weiler, 23

miles north of Glan Illin if she con

fessed to him her delinquency. She

told of her relations with a man who

is father of the child. The child

was found Saturday by a group of

boys playing around the deserted

house. The Rothschiller girl had

Swift was one of the speakers at the

state high school conference at Grand

pleted a survey of the school finances

North Dakota's greatest problem

regarding finances is the problem of

the distribution of the cost of the

method by which some districts are

taxed as much as thirty mills and

another as little as one mill for

school purposes as a just distribution.

believes is a survey of all its school

on the conditions and the facts which

such a survey disclosed.

What North Dakota needs now, he

of the state of Arkansas.

Other bills not included in operating schools, according to Mr. Robertson.

Roher Taxi Line \$ 3.4 problems, financial and otherwise and

Wachter Transfer Co. 3.62 a smady an constructive building up-

Forks last May, He recently com-

RETURNS FROM

INFORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS

Serves Notice on the Equity Cooperative Packing Company of Fargo

HAS \$15,000.00 MORTGAGE

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 8 - The North west Audit company of Furgo has served notice on the Equity Co-operative Packing company here that the audit firm will start foreclosure proceedings against the packing company on a \$15,000 mortgage at once C. W. Reichert, president of the packing company announced today that the company will fight the case.

A former board of directors had allowed an audit claim for \$24,000 he said, and had paid \$8,000 of the amount and given notes and mortgage for \$15,000, \$1,000 being left in open account. The new board was elected last winter at a meeting where charges of mismanagement were made against the former management. It refused to pay the remainder of the claim as out of all proportion with service rendered ac cording to Mr. Reichert. The pack-ing company has about 18,000 stockholders in the northwest.

WOULD ADOPT POTATO GRADES

Tentative Proposals for Grades Agreed On

Tentathe proposals to adopt fedral potato grades and to put a corps fall and winter trade.

of inspectors in the state this fall to aspect cars of potatoes being shipped in interstate commerce has been reached betwen Ole Lund, head or the grain department of the state railroud commission, and representatives of the agricultural college. The proposals will be laid before the state railroad commission this week,

Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture are expected to be here Thursday to attend a conference on the subject. Under the proposed plan a corps of eight or ten inspectors, propubly working under the grain department of the railroad commission but with icenses as federal inspectors, would be stationed at shipping points in the state. They would inspect and grade cars of potatoes shipped out of the state and furnish a certificate showing the time and condition of shipment. This would aid the shipper in taking up questions of delays with the railroads, according to Mr. Lund. He said that federal grades so fixed would obtain on the

JUDGE NUESSLE DOING WELL

Minneapolis market.

Judge W. L. Nuessle, who underwent an opération in a local hospita. for a stomach ailment, was reported to be in very favorable condition during the morning. He spent a rather restless night, but spelt for sometime this morning.

FACISTI TO BE DISBANDED

(By the Associated Press) Rome, Aug. 8.—Benito Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti organization has instructed the secretary general of the Fascisti to order by telegrapa he demobilization of all the Fascisti throughout Italy it was announced

Returns from East. A Boutrous, of the Fair Store, has DYNAMITE IS returned from a buying trip in the eastern markets where he selected a fine new line of merchandise for his

\$ 659.20

TREASURER'S REPORT of Logan School District No. 41, County of Burleigh, of Logan School District No. 41, County of Burleigh,

- Property - far volume houting tuly 1, 1921, 40	it enum	Juste Do,
its of North linkets, for year beginning July 1, 1921, Mr		
RECEIPTS.	٠.	
ash on hand, including sinking fund, at beginning of school year, July 1, 1921.	14.	\$1,631.95
	if 217.89	
State Tutton rund during year from apportionment o	f	
county Tulton Fund mount received during year from taxes levied by Distric School Board	1,604.18	1.854.37
Total receipts for year moting cash on hand Jul		
1. 1921		3,486.32

Amount paid during year for School Houses, Sites and Permanent improvements
Amount paid during year for Apparatus
Amount paid during year for Teachers Salaries (less Teachers Retirement Fund)
Amount paid during year to County Treasurer on account of Teachers Retirement Fund
Amount paid during year for Salaries and Expenses of School Officers
Amount paid during year for Transportation of Pupils
Amount paid during year for Library Books \$11.30, Text Books \$10.00; Total
Other Expenses:
Insurance
Combact

Other Expenses:
Insurance
Coal and hauling
Scrubbing school house
Total expenditures during year
Cash on hand, (in hands of district treasurer) including sinking fund at the end of the year, June 30, 1922
Grand total expenditures and cash on hand to balance above total receipts

Mrs. C. A. ANDI \$1,704.94

Attest: KATHERINE BRITTIN, Clerk.

CLERK'S, STATEMENT OF INDESTEDNESS OF DISTRICT
Total amount of Warrants Outstanding June 30, 1922.

Total indebtedness of District June 30, 1922.

Approved this 11th day of July, 1922.

By order of the District School Board:

KATHARINE BRITTIN, Clerk.

TREASURER'S REPORT
Report of Treasurer of Sibley School District No. 53. County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, for year beginning July 1, 1921, and ending June 30, 1922. been sick on Thursday and Friday, but said in her confession to the of-Cash on hand, including sinking fund, at beginning of school year, July 1, 1921
Total amount received during year from apportionment of State and County Tuition Fund \$302.33
Amount received during year from taxes levied by District School Board Amount received during year into the Sinking Fund from inficials that she wished to return to get her child.

AN INSPECTION C. L. Robertson, state high school Amount receives for year
Total receives for year
Grand total receipts for year, including cash on hand July
1, 1921
EXPENDITURES
Amount paid during year for School Houses, Sites and Perinspector of North Dakota has just returned from the University of Minnesota where he specialized for six weeks upon the question of school finance. The most of the his work was under Dr. Fletcher Herper Swift. one of the acknowledged authorities upon public school finance, Dr.

Amount paid during year for School Houses, Sites and Permanent Improvements.

Amount paid during year for Teachers' Balaries (less Teachers' Retirement Fund)

Amount paid during year to County Treasurer on account of Teachers' Retirement Fund)

Amount paid during year for Salaries and Expenses of School Ufficers

Amount paid during year for Interest on Bonds \$ 132.66, on Warrants \$2.10; Total

Amount paid during year for Teasurerstion of Pupils.

Amount paid during year for Text Books

Cither Expenses; Incidentals

Total expenditures during year

Cash on hand, (in hands of district treasurer) including sinking fund at the end of the year, June 30, 1922

Grand total expenditures and cash on hand to balance above total receipts

RELATING TO SINKING FUND

Amount of Sinking Fund in Treasury July 1, 1921.

Amount received into Sinking Pund from Interest

Total

Balance in Sinking Fund, June 30, 1922

S. Ea CLIZBE.

Treasurer of Sibley School District No. 53,

Approved this 11th day of July, 1922.

By Order of the Listrict School Board;

MRS. S. E. CLIZBE, President.

CLERK'S STATEMENT OF INDESTEDNESS OF DISTRICT 527.54\$2,517.33

By Order of the Plate MRS. S. E. CLIZBE, President.

Attest: ELMER BLOOMQUIST, Clerk.

CLERK'S STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS OF DISTRICT

Total amount of Warrants Outstanding June 30, 1922 \$3.09.40

Total indebtedness of District June 30, 1922 \$3.09.40

Total indebtedness of District June 30, 1922 \$2.00.40

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MATINEE DAILY EVENINGS 7:30 and 9

TONIGHT-TUESDAY JOHN BARRYMORE and ANNA Q. NILSSON in "The Lotus Eater" **NEWS PICTURES** TOPICS OF THE DAY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson in "FOREVER"

Based on the novel "Peter Ibbetson"

A tale of youth and joy, and love's first awakening. A tale of age and sorrow, and Love flaming on. So deep in life that sometimes it hurts. So tender and brave that it leaves a song in your heart.



ARE SUMMONED

Harding Indicates He May Ask Important Legislation

Washington, Aug. 8 .- President Harding was understood today to have informed Representative Mostdell of Wyoming and other house leaders that in view of the troubled industrial situation it was desirable that there be a full attendance of members next Tuesday when the house reconvenes after a six weeks adjournment

The president, it was learned from house leaders was said to feel that the house should be prepared to enact such legislation at the industrial sit uation, particularly the rail strike might make necessary. None of the leaders so far as it could be learned. had been informed as to whether th. president had any specific legislation in mind and if he had what was its

The desires of the president were considered as certain to prevail overthe altogether tentative plan being considered by leaders for a series of three days recesses until the tariffbill passes the senate which probably will be late this month or early in September.

Possible legislation which it was suggested the president might have in mind included authorization to take over the railroads in event of their failure to operate to the point that the country demands, amendment of the transportation act to give the railroad labor board authority over questions arising during a strike such as the present troublesome question of seniority and amendment of the transportation act to give force to labor board decisions through imposition of penulties for violations.

STRIKĘ WEAPON

Albany, Ala., Aug. 8.-With attempts early today to dynamite the premises of two employes of the Louisville and Nashville railroad who refused to walk out on July 1, and ith three companies of state croops on guard, the strike situation was dcscribed as "tense." There have been no outbreaks since the arrival of the guardsmen, however.

In Spain, Tuesday is considered at unlucky day for weddings.

Fall Suits

for Bis- The eye of the est pecualists 8-8-1t larged during the mating season

The eye of the edl becomes ex-

Smart dressers are turning their attention to clothes for Fall and invariably when they see ours they are converts to the new style features. There are quite a number of fashion innovations this season. Come in and see for yourself.

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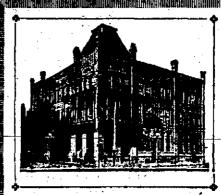
TONIGHT TUESDAY

PEARL WHITE —in— 🔐

-"BROADWAY-PEACOCK"

Gaiety, Love and Heartache on the Great White Way FOX NEWS **MUTT AND JEFF**

WEDNESDAY-William Duncan in "STEEL HEART"



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way to the windows-the longest |

"I was afraid it was Mark," he says,

come back to him later when he

He laughed suddenly, and lit his

"I was wanting a new profession,"

he thought "and now I've tound it.

Antony Gillingham, our own private

Whatever Antony Gillingham's other qualifications for his new pro-

fession, he had at any rate a brain

which worked clearly and quickly.

And this clear brain of his had al-

ready told him that he was the only

arrived in it to find a man dead and

a man missing, it was extremely probable, no doubt, that the missing

an nad shot the dead man. But it

was more than extremely propaple,

that this extremely probable solu-

tion was the one true solution, and

prejudice any other solution.

that, in consequence, he would be

Inspector Birch was certainly pre-

pared to believe that Mark had shot his brother. Robert had been shown

(ayley); Mark and Robert had been

as Elsie's evidence seemd to sug-

as well to keep an eye on him.

Antony on his garden seat.

"Very rum, William."

propriate "Good Lords" and whis-

it? Where do I come in, exactly?"

- Antony smiled at him.

"Well, there's nothing to worry

about, you know. Besides, I need you. Thinks are going to happen

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

A THOUGHT

say, it's a bit of business, isn't

Bill as he sat down.

you.

heard talking (witness Elsie); there

who was unhandicapped in

sleathnound I snall begin today."

And then, why run?

wanted them.

way.

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PROTECTING LIVES

under the grinding wheels of automobiles have not served to end the ever-present danger to children playlives of children on the slopes in the nutoist to "step on 'er."

care to keep their children from in- mighty little, vading the dangerous places in play. On the other hand, regardless of state laws or city ordinances, there is a plain obligation on the part of every motorist to drive in such manner that he does not increase the hazard. It is only in exceptional cases that accidents cannot be avoided by careful driving. The blame cannot be shifted from the driver of the car to the child or the mother in a blanket indictment.

The reckless driver of an automobile is more dangerous to the community that the drunken gun-toter hand of the law. For the man who with the following results: drives an automobile while intoxi-

law alone prevent accidents. With popular idea that a silk hat is the the increase of automobile traffic hottest of all headwear. there will surely be some accidents. He who believes in conducting him- higher reading than the soft felt self as a good citizen will obey the hat, which was considerably less, Bug and something's happened to self as a good citizen will obey the nat, which was considered, but a reading of only 79.7 degrees. my Timmy.? Nick ran off to the blueberry law and exercise due caution; he with a reading of only to the soft of the blueberry that will not do so should be made white straw or Panama, which gave patch as fast as his legs would carry that will not do so should be made white straw or Panama.

GONE FOREVER

In a nutshell, that explains a ard Bastian in St. Nicholas.

which usually is a sure sign that | This enormous activity may well subconsciously they coalize, they be taken as evidence that the hydroare through accomplishing.

Falling back on one's past—self—country will be met as fast as they admiration about a previous record justify the heavy initial expendi- and every which way.

that rates a man by what he is do- takings. ing today, not yesterday. Attention It is evident that private initia-and fortune go to the man who is tive, if not completely discouraged making a new record. The old by unwise restriction, will do all my's record is ancient history, being for that is needful to be done in devel-

profited by them.

is nothing more than a chain of -San Francisco Chronicle.

Normally, a man is fortunate in having made mistakes, for the

agony is over and he is not apt to United States should send a mismake them again.

This is today, not yesterday. The September and very desirable that past is gone. Forget it.

ergy is observed in the person who For Brazil is one of the main has succeeded in forgetting the supports of the organized peace past, but is also inclined to forget that prevails in the Western hemi-

the present. bungles the present.

You see this frequently in a me-increase understanding between the chanic, clerk or salesman who two nations and help them to pre-ightful lemon bleach. Massage this dreams so much about what he will make an equal partitions the indreams so much about what he will serve as equal partners the in-

rung of the ladder where we want concerned. He will go not to settle being so intent on him that we for- - New York World.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE get the fellow below who is after us, who wants the rung we are Extered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, standing on now. Sometimes he N. D., as Second Class Matter. get; it, passes us. Then we come GEORGE D. MANN - - Editor out of our daze and curse "luck." The future is created today.

Clothes that were worn by men 700 years ago are dug up in an ancient Greenland cemetery by Neorland, Danish scientist, They MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED are the only specimens of their kind in existence in existence.

> Put on one of these costumes and but the flapper is no sloue.

return. Fancy such an outfit get- deadly weapon. Can you guess if he

If Mars is inhabited, the best know.

cally possible to communicate with Mars by wireless. But he is preparing to make motion pictures of it in 1924.

Real results eventually will come Frequent warnings and two sad from this exploration in the sky. accidents within the last year in Man already knows more about which lives of healthy young children Mars, as a whole, than he knew of Bismarck have been snuffed out sail for America.

Sea tions and hair-seats are deing on the streets of the city. The stroying the salmon and other fish danger will grow instead of lessen as off the British Columbia coast, That would have baffled people a centhe new bridge increases the inter-tury ago. Now the Canadian govchange of traffic between the Twin ernment, merely motions to ma-Cities of the Missouri Slope. Par-chine gunners and points to the ticularly is speeding a menace to the seal rookerles of the Queen Char-

Here you see a war device put to wastern part of the city. Here the valuable use in peace-time. You paved declines are an ever-pressee the flying machine, developed ent temptation to the thoughtiess almost overnight during the war, now used in peace. And surgeons With the danger existing it is very professions at least a century. plain that mothers ought to exercise Some good comes out of war-but This is vacation time.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

HOW HOT IS YOUR HAT?

Some interesting experiments have been recently carried out to show the heating and cooling effects of the various types of hats Seven individuals were given of by-gone days who in his sprees hats each of a different pattern, found pleasure in "shooting up the and these were worn for two hours town." There is only one way to outdoors on a blazing summer day. curb him, and that is by the stern time inside of each hat was taken,

In the case of a typical soldier's cated there is but one punishment to hat (cloth, and with a hard peak), the reading of the thermometer was fit the crime—that of a stiff jail no less than 98.6 degrees F. With an ordinary cloth cap, the temper-Strict enforcement of the law does ature was 94.1 degrees. The hard not relieve the individual of a moral straw hat gave a record of 92.3 deduty to exercise the utmost care. See degrees. The latter instance Nor will strict enforcement of the is interesting on account of the

> The hard straw hat gave a temperature of 86 degrees, showing a

a reading of only 77.9 degrees. That it pays to keep a Panama Nancy stayed to comfort Mrs. Tater-well bleached is shown by the fact Bug, whom she found after a care-A sporting writer, discussing a that one that was badly discolored famous tennis play in a run of bad with exposure gave a temperature luck, says: "The trouble with him three degrees higher than a new is that he can't forget the last bail." one that was very white.—S. Leon—

In a nutshell, that explains a good many failures.

The past to the extent that they were the past to the extent that they were harp on it, it means that they are just about "through.

A lot of fellows," even at the youthful age of 35 or 40, begin talking about what they did 5, 10, 15 mm 20 years ago. They hossepower, or more than twice the about old-time accomplishments, which usually is a sure sign that they did to the provided and they were sign that they were sign that they were sign that they were sign that a stallations in the country.

This enormous activity may well to ask Mrs. Bettle if she knew what the green stuff was farmer Smith was sprinkling around, and left Timmy in his crib as nice as anything.

"But when I came back, something awful had happened. Timmy's nice stripes had turned to black spots and he's red all over. I'm afraid it's either chicken-pox or measles."

- is a violation of the modern code tures necessary to these under-

The opposite of this law is working in the case of the tennis player, like ils playing in bad form because like ils produced to the provided in the case of the tennis player. It is playing in bad form because like ils produced to the provided in lowest possible lowest possible bolt—past mistakes.

The opposite of this law is working too, that private initiative green stuff Farmer Smith sprinkled around. This isn't Timmy at all. It's Lily Lady-Bug, who's crawled in here to take a nap."

(To Be Continued.) oping our water power. It is ob-

lt is probable that if this It doesn't matter how many mis- work is left to private initiative, convince the world that you have costly and unnecessary duplicatakes you have made, if you can tions will be avoided and the service of power will be extended to Experience is invaluable, yet it the points where it is most needed.

A MISSION TO BRAZIL It is very appropriate that the

sion to the Brazilian Centennial in the recretary of state should head The visit will be an act of A third type of misdirected en-|courtesy to a neighbor and a friend. sphere. Her interests are our in-Living too much in the future, he terests and we have always marched well together. Any act that will cents, shake well, and you have a You see this frequently in a me- increase understanding between the

There is such a thing as a difference, but to salute a friend. and tan bleach because it doesn't turn now You want'." grritate.



It pays to be good, but you seldom get the pay in cash.

Talk isn't cheap when you are talking back to a cop.

You hear of the flapper slouch,

Georgia judge rules a flatiron is a is married or single?

A man trying to show what he knows often shows what he doesn't

like a talking machine.

King George's new son-in-law has quit work; but George hasn't any more daughters left.

Health hint In borrowing trouble be sure you can pay it back.

Now they want laws to protect airplane traffic. Maybe they could repeal the law of gravity.

Jumping at conclusions lands vou

A woman doesn't have to be good cook to roast her neighbors. You can do as you please if you

please as you do. Rockefeller's granddaughter will open a millinery shop. That family knows where money goes.

fore they would wash their faces.

Some people do more work accidentally than others do on purpose

Philadelphia won't let Chicago have the Liberty Bell because it might get stolen in Chicago.

Washington has a 400-day clock. They wind it every lime they catch a senator awake.

opportunity to open while others climb through the windows. These are mad dog days. They may be mad over the price of bones

Some sit waiting for the door of

Lots of boys are made smart at the top by being made to smart at the

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Nancy and Nick were passing the potato-patch when a worried voice alled out:

"Oh, please, sir, and please, ma'am would you mind calling the doctor? "Who are you and where do you

live?" called Nancy in reply. "Here," came the voice. "Right on this tater-vine. I'm Mrs. Tater-

Nancy stayed to comfort Mrs. Tatersearch' in a cozy leaf house.

dashing some few drops on her eyes to take away the redness, "My poor. poor Timmy! I went out for a min-ute to ask Mrs. Bettle if she knew

Just then the fairy doctor arrived. He pulled down the covers and looked at Timmy this way and that

"H'm!" he said wisely. "H'm! I'd say it's a case of mistaken identity, Mrs. Tater-Bug."

"Oh, how dreadful!" shricked Timmy's mother. "W-will he die, doc-"Not unless he's out eating the

Chicago.-Announcement was made of a complete reorganization of the United States Grain Growers Inc.

Talking-machine records of the voices of leading men are being made on copper discs, said to last 10,000 years, and stored in the Prussian State Library.

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH THE SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a hottle containing three oun- ly.
ces of Orchard White, which any | "Come, come," said the inspector drug store will supply for a few sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, no when he is boss that he falls tegrity and independence of the neck, arms and hands each day, into a state of self-hypnotism and American nations is a service to then shortly note the beauty and slights today's took All of us, seeking success, are lift Mr. Hughes goes to Rio he'will Famous stage beauties use this ladder climbers. We have our atsall under untroubled skies to far lemon lotion to bleach and bring tention on a man higher up, on the as Brazil and the United States are that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn.

THE WISE BIRD KNOWS WHEN IT'S A GOOD TIME TO LEAVE



へ RED HOUSE MYSTERY 選 by A.A.MILNE

BEGIN HERE TODAY Within two minutes after

ROBERT ABLETT, ne'er-do-well brother of MARK ABLETT, bachelor proprietor

of The Red House, had arrived and been ushered into Mark's office, a shot was heard. ANTHONY GILLINGHAM, a friend

BILL BEVERELEY, one of Mark's manding admittance. The two men entered the office by a win dow and on the floor found the body of Robert with a bullet where to be found. Investigation by Inspector Birch showed that Mark had learned with consider-

deliberately murdered Robert. GO ON WITH THE STORY

coming of Robert. Cayley

able disgust and annoyance of the

fused to believe that Mark had

The housekeeper's room had heard something of the news by this time, and Audrey had had a busy time ex plaining to other members of the staff exactly what he had said, and what she had said. The details were "Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Tater-Bug, not quite established yet, but this much at least was certain; that Mr Mark's brother had shot himself and spirated Mr. Mark away, and that Audrey had seen at once that he was that sort of man when she open ed the door to him. Elsie had a contribution of her own to make. She had actually heard Mr. Mark in the

office, threatening his brother. "He said, I heard him say it with my own cars," 'It's my turn now,' he said, triumphant-like.

"Well, if you think that's a threat. dear, you're very particular, I must

But Audrey remembered Elsic's words when she was in front of inspector Birch. She gave her own evidence with the readiness of one who had already repeated it several

"Then you didn't see Mr. Mark at

"No, sir; he must have come in before and gone up to his room."
"Well, I think that's all that want to know. Now what about the other servants?"

"Elsie heard the master and Mr Robert talking together," said Audrey eagerly. "He was saying-Mr. Mark, I mean-" "Ah! Who is Elsie, by the way?

"One of the housemaids. Shall I send her to you, sir?" "Please." All that interested Inspector Birch

was that Elsie was passing through the hall, and heard voices in the "And stopped to listen?"

"Certainly not," said Elsie with dignity, "I was just passing through the hall, just as you might have beer yourself, and not supposing they was talking secrets, didn't think to stop my ears, as no doubt I ought to have done." And she sniffed slight-

soothingly. Try to remember the exact words." Something about working in a

passage, thought Elsie. "H'm. Working a passage overcould that have been it?"

"That's right, sir," said blisic agerly, "He'd worked his passage eagerly. "Well ?" "And then Mr. Mark said loudly sort of triumphant-like - It's

"Triumphantly?"

"As much as to say his chance had come.' "And that's all you heard?"

"That's all, sir-not standing there listening, but just passing through

the hall, as it might be any time. "Yes. Well, that's really very imnortant, Elsie. Thank you." Elsie gave him a smile, and re-

turned eagerly to the kitchen. Meanwhile Antony had been exploring a little on his own. There to find Mark's companion.

19/1 He went through the hull to the locked door of the office and de- front of the house and stood at the open door. He and Cayley had run

> it would have been quicker to have ly they went the longest way round. "Why?" he asked himself. 'Was to escape? Only, in that case-why

turned the body over was. Thank God! I was afraid it was Mark.' But has shot Mark. He bangs at the why should he want to give Robert door again. time in which to get away? And again-why run, if he did want to give him time?"

Possibly that he won't be wanted after all: possibly that his advice

possibly that his physical assistance may be wanted to get an obstroperous Robert out of the house. Well, he sits there for a moment, and then goes into the library. Suddenly he hears a pistol-shot. For the moment he would hardly realize what it was. He listens. Perhaps it wasn't a pistol-shot after all. After a mo-

in going into the office just to reassure himself. So he tries the door round the house to the left. Surely - and finds it locked!

run? Also, how did Cayley know answer. Alarm-yes. But alarm then that it was Mark who was try- for whose safety? Mark's, obviously. ing to escape? If he had guessed - | Robert is a stranger; Mark is an that one had shot the other, it was intimate friend. Robert has written much more likely that Robert had a letter that morning, the letter of a shot Mark. Indeed, he had admitted man in a dangerous temper. Robert that this was what he thought. The is the tough customer; Mark the

> Of course, to Antony, coming suddenly upon this scene, Cayley's con-duct had seemed rather absurd, but

Antony went out of the house then, just for the moment, Cayley again to the lawns at the back, and sat down on a bench in view of the Anthony suggested trying the windows, Cayley saw that that was the "Now then," he said, "let's go obvious thing to do. So he leads the

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE



through Cayley's mind carefully, and see what we get.' Cayley had been in the hall when

Robert was shown into the office. The servant goes off to look for Mark, and Cayley goes on with his body had been found (witness lonely wounded in a battle with Paulwarns Cayley to stand by in case was missing. Obviously then Mark from his wounds, he is wanted, and goes to meet his had killed his brother: accidentally, brother. What does Cayley expect !

may be wanted in the matter, say, of paying Robert's debts, or getting him a passage back to Australia: ment or two he goes to the library door again. The profound silence makes him uneasy now. No harm

What are his emotions now? Alarm, uncertainty. Something is happening. Incredible though it seems, it must have been a pistolshot. He is hanging at the door and calling out to Mark, and there is no first thing he had said when he highly civilized gentleman. If there has been a quarrel, it is Robert who

The wicked flee when no man pursueth: but the righteous are bold as a lion.—Proverhs 28:1. Thrice armed is he that hath his

quarrel just.—Shakesneare.

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is - ORNITHO-It's pronounced-or-ni-tho-rin-kus. and more strongly upon the fourti

syllable. It means-a small animal with a bill resembling a duck's, webbed feet, dark fur and a broad, fiattened tail, a native of southern and eastern Australia and Tasmania.

It comes from-a combination of Greek words meaning "bird" and 'snout" or "beak."

It's used like this-"A fine specimen of ornithorhynchus has arrived in this country from Australia, on its way to the New York zoo."

POET'S CORNER

Thru the meadow lane he goes, With his rod and can of bait. Trudging to the river's side, Where he knows the fishes wait.

He replies: "It an't no fun, Sittin' studyin' 'em books, When th' fishin' time has come." Bronzed and tanned his little face

Asking why he's not in school,

With his blue eyes all aglow; He exclaims in pleading voice, "You won't tell on me, I know,"

As his saucy eyes grow dim; Does he know I have a lad. Just about the size of him? -Florence Borner.

Half a question, half demand,

NEWS BRIEFS

Why? To give the murderer time to escape? If he had thought then DeSoto, Mo .- Negligence on the that Mark was the murderer, per- part of Engineer Matt Glenn was rehaps, yes. But he thinks that Robert sponsible for the Sulphur Springs haps, yes. But he thinks that Robert sponsore for the which 35 were killed and is the murderer. If he is not hiding more than 100 inpured, according to anything, he must think so. Indeed th verdict of a coroner's jury. he says so, when he sees the body;;

when he finds that it is Robert who nounced efforts wiuld be made to aris killed. No reason, then, for wish a verting a strike of Great Lakes seaing to gain time. On the contrary, men. every instant would urge him to get into the room as quickly as possible,

St. Louis.-An Italian and his inand seize the wicked Robert. Yet he fant daughter were killed when a goes the longest way round. Why? bomb he was making in his home exploded.

"That's the question," said Antony to himself, as he niled his pipe, "and bless me if I know the answer. Moberly, Mo .- Walter Bundridge, former president, and his brother, He sat there with his unlit pipe in Verne Bundridge, former cashier of his hand, thinking. There were one the defunct Farmers and Merchants or two other things in the back of bank pleaded guilty to embezzlement his bigin, waiting to be taken out of \$400,000 and were sentenced to and looked at. For the moment he ten and five years respectively. letz them undisturbed. They would

> ratified the New York agreement be tween Senor De La Huerta, secretary of the treasury and the international bankers.

> Yosemite, Calif -Rangers recovered the body of Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Professor L. W. Jones of Princeton, who fell from a cliffe into the Merced river.

the closed its door under orders from the search for truth. The inspector had state banking department. Ann Arbor, Mich.-Judge Edwin Reynolds, 62, of Arcadia, Iowa, registered as a student in the Michigan

Fond du Lac. Wis .-- An unknown farmer boy hurried away to keep "a less disposed to consider without date with his girl" after flagging a Chicago and Northwestern train at

Chicago The Chicago Mutor club into the office (witness Audrey), pathfinding car deft to bluze new Mark had gone in to Robert (witness routes through the west.

Stevenson, Wash, -W. F. Rorison, a was a shot (witness everybody); the deputy sheriff was killed and J. A. room had been entered and Robert's Morgan, a prohibition agent was ser-Mark comes down the stairs, Layley and Gillingham) And Mark Hickeya, moonshiner, who also died

as Caiyey believed, or deliberately, FARMER BITTEN BY SNAKE WITH NO WARNING

Beach, N. D., Aug. 7.-Ed Wentlovingly upon the possibilities in row escape from death because of beconnection with Mr. Gillingham. Was ing bitten by a rittlesnike, but his it only a concidence that Mr. Gilling- presence of mind in quickly applying ham had turned up just when he a tourniquet above the wound on the did? And Mr. Beverley's curious right leg near the knee probably answers when asked for some uc- saved his life, and he is now getting count of his friend. An assistant in along nicely from the slashing of the a tonacconist's! An odd man, Mr. wound that was necessary when he

help. The leg had begun to swell by 'Well, this is a rum show," said this time and friends bound another tourniquet about the member and hurried the injured man to Beach, "And you actually walked right arriving about 7 p. m. At that time the leg was considerably swollen and "Right into it," said Antony and the patient was in great pain, but Dr.

2 ARRESTS MADE

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 8.-C. W. Reichert, president of the Equity Cooperative Packing company, who has returned from the northern part of the state where he caused the arrest . of Chris Bonnie, of Cando, and swore out a warrant for Frank J. Casey, at Minnewaukan, charging both with embezzlement in connection with sales of stock for the company, reports that the farther north he went the better the crops were. "Towner county has a wonderful crop largely hard wheat, which is free from rust danger and is rapidly being harvested" said Mr. Reichert today.

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Mexico City.--President Obregon

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a washout.

It would have interested Antony to know that, just at that time when he was feeling rather superior to the prejudiced inspector, the inspector himself was letting his mind dwell

Gillingham, evidently. It might be reached a surgeon here about two hours later. Mr. Wentland was walking to his The guests had said gooby to Cay- house from the barn about 5 p. m. ley, according to their different man, when he felt a sting on his right lee below the knee, and looking down, Bill had seen them into the car, saw a rattlesnake crawling away. He had taken his own farewells (with a at once killed the snake and their special squeeze of the hand for Bet- bound a rope about the leg above the ty), and had wandered out to join

proceeded to tell all that he had al- Kinney promptly went to work and ready told the inspector, Bill inter- in a short time Ed was resting easier

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Give Birthday **Bridge Party**

A surprise birthday bridge-party was given by Mrs. O. W. Roberts yesterday afternoon at her home in emembrance of her birthday. Four tables of bridge were played.

A color scheme of pink and white was worked out in the decoration of the Roberts home. The house was artistically decorated with haskets and vases of sweet peas and gladioli. When luncheon was served a huge white birthday cake with candles occupied the center of the table. This came as a curprise to the guests for they did not know that their hostess had invited them in to help her cele-

hate her birthday.
Mrs. O. Lundquist and Mrs. W. H. Bodenstab received favors for high score at bridge. Mrs. John R. Howell of St. Louis who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall was an out of town guest at the party.

Cathedral Wedding Takes Place Today

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral this morning at 9:00 when Miss Josephine M. Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Conway of 815, 12th St., became the bride of George A. Lange. Father Slagg officated.

The bride looked charming in gown of white crepe romaine with a corsage of roses. Miss Helen Con-way, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a maise organdie diess and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas, Gus Hogue, Jr.,

Miss Conway is a stenographer in the United States Bureau of Public Mr. Lange is employed at the State Penitentiary. Both young people are well known in Bismarck. Among the out of town guests were A. Lange, father of the bridegroom, and daughter, Miss Anna, of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Theresa Wang of Billings, Mont., sister of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stromstead and daughter, Miss Evelyn, and son, Howard, of Mandan, Miss Sara Hanson of Fargo, and Mrs. H. Green of Staples, Minn.

Immediately after the wedding breakfast, which was served at the Conway home at 815, 12th street, Mr. and Mrs. Lange left on an extended wedding trip to the lake regions in Minnesota. Upon their return they will take up thier residence in the

Gives Country Club Breakfast

Mrs. F. S. Henry entertained at an 11 o'clock breakfast at the Country club yesterday morning in compli ment to Mrs. R. J. Beckley of Sioux Palls, S. D. who is a house guest of Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman. After break fast the party repaired to the Henry home where they played bridge. Mrs F. E. Shepard won high score.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was given for Max. Dorothy May Tedman by her no her, Mrs. H. F. Tiedman yesterday afternoon. Sixteen children were invited in the help to celebrate the occasion. The afternoon was spen in playing games. Eight candles at peared on the big birthday cake which occupied the center of the dining room tables when a birthda, here yesterday. lunch was served.

RETURNS FROM FOREIGN LANDS Miss Olga Lillian Rupp, who re-turned recently from Manila and the Orient is visiting with her parents Rupp, who was formerly chief cler) in the office of the attorney genera was a student of literature a Northwestern university, Chicago, III the stopped over a short visit, with selton. friends here last week before going to her home.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. L. H. Carufel entertained eighteen children this afternoon at a highly party for her daughter, Miss Ernestine, who was seven years old today. A big birthday cake was th center of attraction when the luncheon was served.

HARVEST ALMOST OVER. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. V. Kiebert spent the week-end at Center, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. C Martin and looked after land inter-Mr. Kubert said that grain in that vicinity was almost harvested.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING. A special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock this evening. Important busnness will be transacted at this meetmg. All members are urged to be

CLASSIFYING SCHOOLS.

A. C. Berg, of Towner, state rural selool inspector, is spending severs days in the city helping with the an rual classifying of schools.

VISITING PARENTS! Miss Vivian Dolan of Aberdeen, shopped here today. S. D. is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan of First

ROYAL NEIC *BORS MEET. The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held in

the Knights of Pathias hall tonight, SPEND FEW DAYS AT LAKE. Edward Alfson and sisters, Misse-

Alfhild and Signid Alfson are spending a few days at Lake Detroit, Minn LADIES AIDS

The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet tomorrow aftermoon at 2:20 o'clock.

Mrs. R. L. Barnes and daughter visited here yesterday with friends

William Holanson of Fort Yate wis a business visitor here yester

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Entertains for

Miss Ruth Gordner entertained at thur Dargan, for a short time before her home on Ave A West last night continuing on her way to her new for Miss Virginia Callaway of Long home at Lemmon, S. D. Mrs. Erick Beach, Calif., who is a house guest of Miss Aldyth Ward. During the marck hospital. early part of the evening cards were were enjoyed by the company; later

A color scheme of pink and yellow eral days as the guest of Miss Mar-was worked out in the house and ian Erickson. Mrs, Reznor was fordining room table when luncheon been visiting with her sister at Dict was served by the hostess. Miss inson. Kathleen Brazerol of Washington, D. C., was an out of town geust at the party.

TEACHERS VISIT HERE Miss Fila Heskett, a teacher at Elbowoods, is visiting at the home of Miss Ethel Smith for several days. Miss Edna Forberg, a teacher at Beach, stopped off for a visit with Misses Heskett and Smith yesterday while en route to Fergus Falls, Minn., where she will spend the summer at her home.

RETURN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Taylor who has peen visiting with friends and relatives at Carson and Garrison, for the past five weeks have returned to their home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Wilton, attend. mother of Mr. Taylor.

ST. LOUIS VISITORS DEPART Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howell of St. Louis, Mo., left this morning for a trip to the coast after spending a week at the home of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Howell will visit at Portiand, Ore., and other points along the coast on their way to California.

STOPS OVER HERE

Fred Gehner of Washburn who has been enjoying a vacation at the lakes in Minnesota for the past three weeks stopped over for a visit with Mrs. G. B. Harris of the Harris-Rob-his brother-in-law, Grant Marsh yes-ertson Women's Shop

LEAVES FOR HOME __ Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Steele who A. Johannsen of 420 Hannafin Ave for the past week left this morning

J. Lee Smith, member of the C. C. Barnes Construction Co. of Des Moines, left this morning for Des Moines after spending a week here with his family at 217 Eighth St.

LEAVE FOR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Elhand of Gackle who spent the week end visiting here with friends left this morning for their home.

RETURN FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. William Langer who have been enjoying a vacation trip in Aherdeen, and Casselton, S. D., re turned to their home last night.

VISITS SISTER. Peter Sheptenko of Max spent the veek-end with his sister, Miss Lena

Sheptenko. E. Charles Counsell, district manager of the Atlantic Stamping com-pany of New York, who stopped off here for a few days visit left this

D. A. Houser of Napoleon, formerly of Bismarck, was abusiness caller

morning for the east.

Mrs. Charles M. Clevetand of Wash- MINES BOOST burn was a city shopper here yester-

Alfred Sprecher of New Leipzig, at Baldwin for several weeks. Miss | made a business trip to the city yes

H. F. Lobach left this morning for several days visit in Fargo and Cas-

Palmer Bakken of Fargo, a former resident of Bismarck, is spending a few days here visiting with friends.

Mrs. A. Harringer and family of Wishek were shoppers here yester-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dinamore of Sterling were city shoppers here to-

Charles Herman of Beulah made a business trip to the city yesterday.

E. M. Christopherson of Nome was a city caller here today.

Miss Juanita Tavis of Glen Ullin visited here today.

Rev. and Mrs. Boothby of Underwood, were city callers here today.

Miss Dorothy Putterson of Brisbane, spent the day shopping here.

William M Baker of Menoken, was visitor in Bismarck today.

J. D. McCusker of Braddock is visiting here with relatives.

-Miss Theresa-Smith-of-Underwood:

Mrs. J. A. Erickson and daughter, California Girl Miss Delores, of Crookston, Minn.

VISITING HERE.

NURSE VISITS HERE.

Mrs. S. A. Reznor and son, James. an automobile ride to Mandan was of Kirkwood, Ill., left this morning table decorations. A large bowl of merly Miss Cora Stordahl, a nurse sweet peas occupied the center of the at the Bismarck hospital, and has

RETURNS FROM VACATION.

Miss Jessie Lieben of the ready-towear department at Webb Bros. returned yesterday from a vacation trip spent with relatives and friends in Iowa and Minneapolis, Minn.

CALLED HOME BY DEATH Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Steele who has been visiting at the home of Mrs.

A. Johannsen was called home this morning by the death of her grand-

LADIES AID.

The Ladies Aid society of the Firs-Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

RETURNS HOME.

Miss Alice Sales who has been vising with relatives and friends in Centerville, In., for the past six weeks has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H Taylor and fam ily of Garrison, are visiting at the home of Mrs Taylor's brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Taylor of 202 W.

HERE FROM SEATTLE. Mrs. C. B. Harris of Seattle, Wash.,

BACK FROM NEW YORK. George B. Harris of the Harris Robertson Woman's Shop has rehas been a guest at the home of Mrs. turned from a buying trip to New

> dale, is visiting at the home of Mrs Carolyn Taylor.

CITY NEWS

Martin of Fort Rice, and H. Boehrnsen of the city have entered the St. George E. Wallace of the city, and Master Harry Galloway of the city, have been discharged from the hos-

Blumarck Hospital

William Briese of Dawson, Mrs. Edward Kuhmert of Wilton, James Schwantes of the city, and Rev. A. M. Wiley of Jamestown, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Lawrence Porter of Steele, Glen Beuhler of Mott, Mrs. B. C. Grow of Makoti, Charles Poe of Washburn, and Lester Brooks of Skaar have returned to their respective homes atter being under treatment at the hos-

PRICES, CHARGE

(Ry the Associated Press) St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 8.—Several mines in the non-union fields, taking advantage of the present fuel emergency are boosting their prices far in excess of the Hoover standards, C. E. Tuttle, federal fuel administra-tor for the northwest telegraphed Ivan Bowen, state fuel administra-

tor today.

Many of the mines, Mr. Tuttle said are charging as high as \$8 at the mines. This price, at the mines, Mr. Bowen explained will mean unusually high priced coal for the northwest, running as high as \$16 or \$18 a ton for the poorest grades, when

laid down here. As the only control of the price is by the distribution of transportstion, Mr. Tuttle suggested that the companies purchasing coal at exorbitant prices at the mines be refused permits for distributing it and they also be refused any of the coal which is being shipped to the head of the lakes at normal prices.

Mr. Bowen said that the state administration will do everything possible to carry out Mr. Tuttle's suggestion.

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VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT ARE **IMPROVING**

A. H. Allerding of the Bismarck Music Co. who was severly injured when the Ford runabout which he was driving and an Oakland sedan which Harry Larson was driving met in a head-on collission Saturday night now. Phone 231. Mrs. Warren Taylor of Stewarts- pool is reported to be able to get about, but he is still suffering from pains in his chest. X-Ray photo graphs have been taken to discover the extent of the injuries, but they have not yet been completed. Mrs. Auxiliary Tuesday night at Fred Hoffman of the Rose Shop, who eight o'clock. Some very im-

Dr. C. C. Hibbs has resumed the practice of dentistry at his office, Lucas block, after an absence of man,

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SPECIAL MEETING

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Martin of Fort Rice, and H. Rocker.

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SANDY RITES WEDNESDAY

Funeral Services to Be Held in Undertaking Parlors

Funeral services for J. W. Sandy, who died Sunday afternoon at Carrington of heart attack, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Perry's undertaking parlors, and interment will be in St. Mary's ceme-

The body of Mr. Sandy was brought to Bismarck last night. His wife, who was in Bozeman, Mont., arrived in the city in response to a death message. Mr. Sandy, who was 61 years of

age, had been apparently in fairly good health, his associates in the bridge building department of the Northern Pacific said, the heart attack being sudden and unexpected.

Mr. Sandy had been with the Northern Pacific just five years, a friend said, he having started to work on August 6, 1917, and died on August 6, 1922. He was married in Bismarck. No children survive

GIRLS "REPORT" BIG CONVENTION

Instead of professionals, Misses Murphy and Lagerberg, students at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., were colled upon to "take down" and "write up" the proreedings of the Firemen's State Convention recently. Never be-fore has this feat of rapid stenography been performed by school pupils. The best places go to D. B. C. pupils. Standard Oil Co has employed 113 graduates.

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M'KENZIE WILL CASE PUT OFF

St. Paul, Aug. 8-4nother continuntion of one week was granted to day in the hearing on the will of Alexander McKenzie, former political leader of North Dakota whose \$900,-600 estate is in probate court here for settlement. Counsel for some of the heirs sought the continuance The new date for the hearing is Au gust 15.

SUGAR TARIFF IS APPROVED

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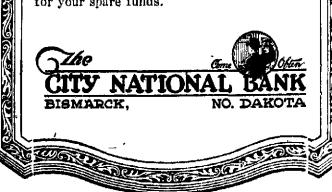
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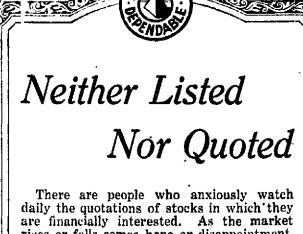
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NINTH HYNING RALLY BRINGS FANS TO FEET

Harrison, Mitchell Pitcher, * Blows Up and Locals Come Near Victory

WATERTOWN TOMORROW

After holding Bismarck to but one hit for seven innings. Hairison allowed Bismarck two in the eighth and with north got syld, issuing tour passes which, with a hit, put three runs over the plate for the locals. Duff, Mitchell's star hurler, was called in and the ninth inning tally of the locals was stopped. Mitchell took the third and last game of the series, 7 to 5, yesterday.
Give credit to a little bunch of
Bismarck rocters on the right held bleechers for Harrison's blow-up. In the ninth inning with Bismarck apparently hopelessly beaten they started the jibe, "Get a Pitcher." Harrison began to walk 'em, and the that Manager Scharnweber had to use his \$4,500 beauty to stop it.

Dougan, the visitor's catcher, was

star sticker of the afternoon, getting three hits out of three times up, on the last he made home standing up. Splendid work in centerfield by Nolt knocked down what appeared to be sure hits for Bismarck batters.

The fans were pulling hard for the local team in the ninth inning when Harrison blew up. With a man on second and third, Duff passed Delman, the first man who faced him. Hart flew out to center and Brundage went out, Stokke to Walters. The Bismarck team is idle today,

with Mel and Al Anderson and Lefty Higgins, former Bismarck players. The game will be called at 6 p. m. The local team has had the edge on Watertown in games played thus far this season,

Box score: O'Shaughnessy, 3b 4 0 2 0 0 McCafferty, c 3 1 1 6 1 Harrison, p. . . . 4 0 0 0 4 0 In spring training Pillette was Duff, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 simply a pitching recruit. He wasn't

ABRHPO A E Delman, rf-lf 4 Hart, 1h..... 4 0 1 12 0 Brundage, lf-rf. .. 4 1 0 3 0 Totals 33 5 4 27 9 2

off Brindza, 2. Struck out, by Har-uson, 4; by Brindza, 2. Double play, Lane to Hait. Passed ball, Bachant. Hits, off Hairison 4 in 8 1-3 in.; off Duff, none in 1-3 in. Umpire Jen-

DAKOTA LEAGUE

son. Time, 1:45.

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DAKOTA LEAGUE. Mitchell, 7; Bismarck, 5, Watertown, 6; Fargo, 8

Sious Falls, 5; Wahpeton-Brecken Aberdeen, 11; Jamestown, 10 (called and 7th, dirkness).

PILLETTE SENSATION OF HIS LEAGUE



but Watertown comes tomorrow Recruit Pitcher Proves Best?

dom does one come through in hifirst year. However, in this respect the American League, has been very fortunate during the present season. Of all the likely recruits who have blossomed forth, none stands out more prominently than Herman Pillette of the Detroit Tigers,

figured on to play any part in the 2 Tigers' chances. Yet today he was the pitching are of the Detroit staff. Pillette came to Detroit from Portland. Owner Navin paid \$40,000 for him and Johnson. The butter was 0 the pitcher the Tigers really wanted. 1, Pillette was thrown in.

Monne, ss 2 1 0 0 3 0 Portland finished last in the Pa-Stalker, cf 4 0 0 4 0 0 cific Coast League in 1921. With a tail-end club Pillette won 13 and lost Brindza, p... . . . 3 1 00 2 0 30 games, a better average than his team's standing.

Had Their Doubts.

Summary: Two base hit, O'Shaugh-nessy; three base hits, McCafferty, Lanc; home run, Dougan. Base on balls, off Harrison, 6; off Duff, 1; make good, but had their doubts make good, but had their doubts about Pillette.

So much for expert testimony! Pillette already has spilled all the advance done on the two pitchers.

He stands more than six fect tall. He has a rather poculiar delivery. that makes it appear as if he should Baseball Standings | get more on the ball than he actually does. His pitching style is disconcerting to the batter and makes it

difficult to accurately time his ball. He has pood speed, a protty fair curve and a side-arm fadeaway on his fast ball. This style delivery is a .551 very queer one. The only other piten-.551 er I ever saw use it was Erme Shore, 481 once a star with the Boston Red
461 Sox and New York Yankees,

Hard to Hit.

Pillette uses all his speed on this ball and keeps it low. When it near, the plate it breaks down and out, 630 much after the manner of a spitball. It is hard to hit offeetively as the batsman usually tops it.

The most interesting part about Pillette is that he goes about his work like a veteran despite the far that he has been in the majors only

Nothing seems to worry him. He has plenty of nerve. His disposition couldn't be better It means nothing in his life if an umpire misses a perfect strike. He simply pitches, and lets the umpire do the umpiring.

Pillette's most recent bit of good pitching was against the New York Yankees when he beat them twice in a four-game ories. In the final game of this series, with only a two day rest, he shut out the hard-hitting Yankees with two hits, one a bunt.

In all probability the original sum paid for the two pitchers wouldn't

WANTS CRACK

Borron 0; Cleveland, 7 (called end Last Night He Knocked Out Barrett in Third Round of 15-Round Fight

> (Pv the Associated Press) New York, Aug. 8 -- Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, made mileare last night in his long trip to another championship hout with Benny Leonard, the title holder and Bubby Bar

and Lew Tendler, who recently was seven inning contest. The Chicago enty-eight west of the fifth principal school grounds according to specificationed back by Leonard will meet to White Sox emerged from their hitmeridian in Burleigh county, North decide which of the two is to have the next pot shot at the lightweight blows to trim the Athletics 12 to 5 The undivided one half of the north the north of realist transfer of realist transfer of the fifth principal school grounds according to specifications on file with L. M. Wildfang, the next pot shot at the lightweight blows to trim the Athletics 12 to 5 The undivided one half of the north of realist transfer of the fifth principal school grounds according to specifications. title. Tendler knocked out Barrett in the only other game played. and then went 12 rounds with the

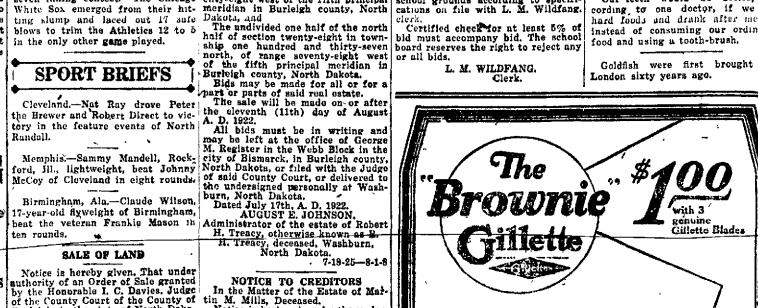
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St. Louis Browns Trounce Washington to the Tune of 16 to 1

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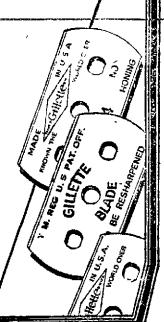
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From the wet, cold ground, in the spring to the drouth and heat of summer, the half, the bit which, the high say and the frost, he is at the mercy of the easens, the prey of the some him which surround him and his business. Recease with him is a gamble, and we have been finding out of late years that the gambler's chance is a small one.

Sometimes he what. More often be loose. But he never is in control of the conditions which surround him and his business. He is bucker able to a capitalize his ability, his knowledge, his industry, and to profit personally through their exercise. Success in dailying depends upon two things, both of which the farmer can control with mich more certainty than he can control awith mich more certainty than he can control awithing connected with the grain usasine. Those two things are (1) grading up the first production. There is little of the element of chance or lock in grading up a herd. The farmer has it within his power to plan nhead and then to make the plans conce true. It is a market of study, intelligent effort and persistence. But note this; if every one of these were present in abindact of a chance is a man of the second of the second of the element of chance than the work of grading up the herd, but the element of chance to a most completely control the production of the feed, his dairy cows will need. Corn for silars is a reasonably certain grow principles and the second of the feed, his dairy cows will need. Corn for silars is a reasonably certain grow principles are considered and intended and gradially the farmer on a final of congress of which have been adequate. Clover and affeld are cross in which not mych

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS News of the Markets

MILLERS WERE IN MARKET FOR GOOD DURUM

... Market Steady at Close .- Realizing Appeared in

ments of rye are gaining momentum as shown in receipts of 326 cars of it here today. Offerings were well absorbed. Millers were in the market for good durum. The market was steady at the close. September wheat closed unchanged at \$1.13 nominally; September durum closed 174, off at 94%; October 165 coff at 93% and December 165 considers made haste to take profits on earlier nurchases and there was consider-

nominally; September durum closed %c off at 94%; October-%c off at 93% and December %c off at 90%. Spot rye closed %c up at 74%; September % up at 70% and December % of fat 69c bid. Spot oats closed unchanged at 27% @ 29%; barley unchanged at from 43 to 56; No. 2 yellow corn % off at 58% and No. 2 mixed corn % off at 57%. Realizing appeared in flaxseed after its upturns of yesterday. Prices

the market became dull. Crashers picked up any spot seed offered and high premiums were maintained in it. September closed 2% off at 2.35%; October 2c off at 2.30 bid; November 2% off at 2.29% asked; December Sc

off at 2.29½ asked; December 3c off at \$2.25 asked; December 3c off at \$2.25 asked; Molarton receipts demestic receipts demestic receipts at 1,900 bushels; corn 24,000; pats 1,900 bushels; barley 21,100; rye 286,600; flax 720. Shipments—Wheat 6,800; corn 1,000; barley 68,400; rye 241,500. Elevator receipts bonded grain—Wheat 800.

Duluth car inspection—Wheat Nos.

Wheat 800.

Duluth car inspection—Wheat Nos. 1 and 2 dark northern and Nos. 1 and 2 northern 24; No. 3 dark northern and Nos. 1 and 2 northern 24; No. 3 dark northern and Nos. 1 and 2 amber durum and Nos. 1 and 2 durum 2; No. 3 amber durum and No. 3 durum 1; other durum 3; other winter 1; inixed 4; all wheat 43; flax 1; mixed grain 1; corn 5; rye 108; barley 5; all grains 163; on track 434.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 8.—Closing cash prices: Wheat, No. 1 dark northern, \$1.23%@1.36%; No. 2 dark northern, \$1.19%@1.32%; No. 3 dark northern, \$1.14%@1.27%; No. 1 amber durum \$1.08%@1.16%; No. 2 amber durum \$1.08%@1.16%; No. 2 amber durum \$1.06%@1.14%; No. 2 amber durum \$1.06

prices and a weakened technical position encouraged bear attacks. These were directed principally against meter and shipping shares, weakness of which undermined the whole list after an early show of strength. The advance was resumed later but realizing sales limited its ecope. Sales approximated 750,000 shares.

The upward movement, was resumed in the last hour in response to the demand for high grade rails equipments and some of the specialties, but this was checked towards the close by profit taking. Baldwin and Corn Products led the rally at gains of approximately 3 to 4 points

and Corn Froducts led the rally at gains of approximately 3 to 4 points while Omaha, Chicago and Northwestern and Lackawanna railroads moved up to new high levels. The closing was irregular.

At 10-20

1% points featured the oils, while Sears-Roebuck and May Department Stores led the upward movement in

Playseed Today

Duluth, Minn., Asg. 8.—The wheat market was a waiting affair today Operators showed a disposition to curtail their commitments pending the appearance of the government August crop report due after the close of the market. Trade came, within a narrow range and after moderate upturns around the opening the tendency was easier. The early advances were attributed largely to the failure of to fully reflect declines in the American market since last Friday. Any disposition to bring about bulges was frustrated later through a falling off in export inquiry at the seaboard.

The wheat movement from the export inquiry at the seaboard.

The wheat movement from the country was light locally but shipments of rye are gaining momentum were down 1 to 2 points. Call monoments of the country was light locally but shipments of rye are gaining momentum.

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Realizing appeared in flaxseed after its upturns of yesterday. Prices ran off around 2c at the start on the execution of selling orders and then the market became dull. Crushers picked up any spot seed offered and later partial recovery in the general

DURUM WHEAT DEMAND GOOD: PRICES STEADY

Corn Demand from Local **Industries Good**

rather strong demand today for choice wheat, old and new and prices were firm to strong compared with futures. Durum wheat demand, was snappy and prices were quoted steady compared with futures. Winter wheat offerings were fair and in quiet to slow demand. Corn demand from local industries held good and there call industries held good and there can be attered in the control of the control o

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mail and chain store issues. Stude-baker was slightly reactionary. Oth-er losses were confined to small fractions,







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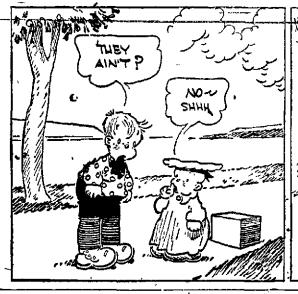
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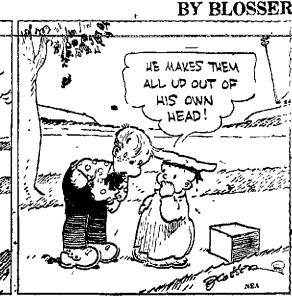
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Winter Wheat Offerings Fair; LITTLE CHANGE

Grain Market Range

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	Sept	111%	1121/4	111%	11174
	Dec.	1091/2	109%	108 %	109%
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i	Dec.	301/4	30%	30 %	30⅓
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	Sept.	48	48 1/8	47%	47%
١	FLAX				
	Sept	2321/4	233	231	231
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	Sept	$54 \frac{1}{2}$	$54\frac{14}{4}$	53 1/4	53%

MINNEAPOLIS POTATOES
Minneapolis, Aug. 8.—Potatoes
moderate wire inquiry demand light;
movement slow, market stronger;
sandland district, carloads f. o. b.
usual terms, Minneapolis-St. Paul
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very fow sales \$1.15@1.20, mostly
\$1.20.

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I WISH TO MEET A HIGH CLASS salesman who can handle men on a selling proposition of merit. Lab creal compensation. Call room 25
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At Noon,
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The market strangthened during the first hour rails, merchandising and public utilities shares leading the advance. Toward noon, however, short pressure was directed against metors, shippings and some of the foreign oils, the general list weakened as a result. Additional new highs for the year were made by Omaha, Chicago and Northwestern and Lackswanna railroads, also were

List Now.

Minneapolis, Aug. 8 .-

now. Phone 231.

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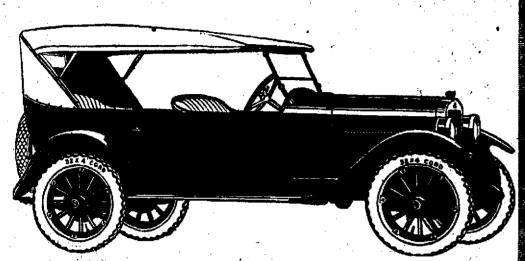
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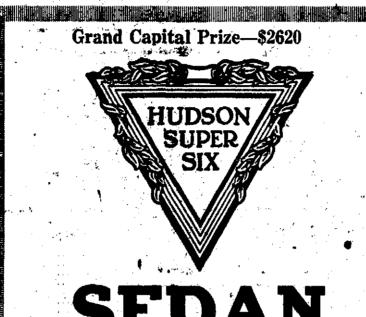
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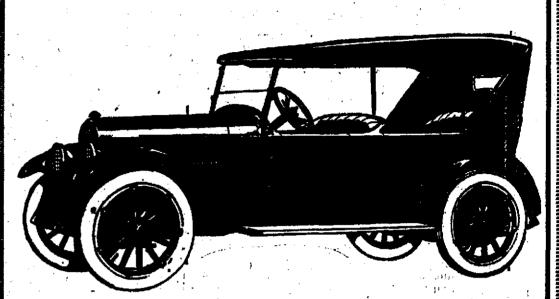
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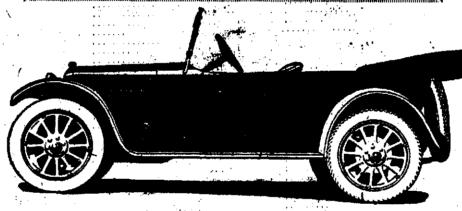
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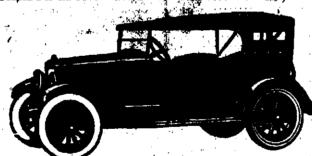
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